

## AS VP Resigns

Associated Students Vice President Sandy Schoenfeld announced his resignation yesterday. In a letter to the AS, Schoenfeld said:

"To all interested parties. Events and circumstances necessitate my resigning from the office of vice president as of this date."

Schoenfeld declined further comment.

Schoenfeld was the only student elected to a major AS office in last May's election who was not a part of AS President Bob Turner's Alternative Futures Coalition slate.

# Marks, Pelosi fling mud

By Gary Yoes

Incumbent State Senator Milton Marks and his Democratic challenger, San Francisco Supervisor Ronald Pelosi, continued their campaign of charges and counter-charges at SF State Monday before about 100 students.

According to Pelosi, Marks is the pawn of Gov. Reagan.

According to Marks, Pelosi is a mere opportunist who has no interest in what was happening on the state level until he decided to run for the State Senate.

"My opponent voted against a

bill that would have guaranteed a warranty on every car for at least the first 30 days," Pelosi said. He is supported by the Auto Dealers Association. That may or may

## Election issue

Phoenix goes beyond the obvious in its pre-election coverage on pages 4 and 5. Our recommendations for the propositions are on page 3.

not be important.

And Marks fired back:

"Ron Pelosi voted three different times to close off Merchant Street, so that the

Trans-america Building could be built.

"Walter Shorenstein's real estate firm, Milton Meyer Corp., is the leasing firm for the Trans-America Building. Shorenstein has contributed heavily to Pelosi's campaign," Marks said.

"You, Mr. Pelosi, are spending more money than any other candidate for the State Senate," Marks said during the debate.

Both have heavy lists of endorsers, though Pelosi said the only public official supporting Marks is Ronald Reagan. Before the young crowd he emphasized that in contrast he has been

endorsed by Richard Hongisto and Ron Dellums.

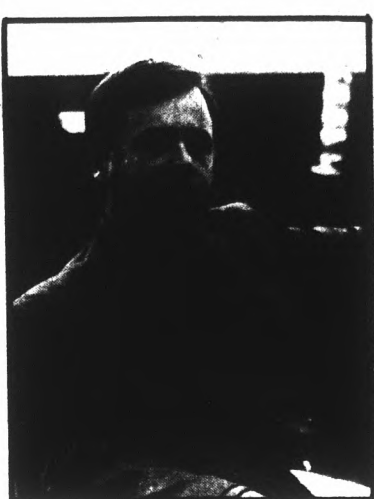
"My opponent is conducting a guilt by association campaign, and this dates back to the days of Joe McCarthy," Marks replied.

When asked about his party affiliation, Marks said, "I am no rubber stamp, and my record bears that out!"

Both candidates are also at odds over Prop. 19 (Marijuana Initiative).

Marks supports the proposition, and Pelosi has said he opposes it. Marks said Pelosi supporters on campus had insinuated on leaflets that Pelosi was for the measure.

Photo by D.M. Cole



Don Scoble

Replaces Harvey Yorke

## Scoble new PR director

Don W. Scoble will become director of public affairs and communications at SF State Nov. 1. He replaces Harvey Yorke, who resigned to accept a post in the Reagan administration.

Scoble, 35, has been administrative assistant to President Hayakawa since September, 1968. Before that job he had not worked in public relations.

Scoble received a B.A. in journalism from SF State in 1962, and an M.A. in economics here in 1971.

Scoble said the post of administrative assistant to the president will remain vacant until a new president takes office, letting the new president select his or her own person for the job.

# PHOENIX

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Thursday, the second day of November MCMLXII

Fourteen pages



Disabled students tell troubles

Photo by D.M. Cole

Hayakawa listens to James Mackey and Maria Albanesi

## No help for disabled

By William Wells

President Hayakawa told members of the Disabled Students Union at a meeting Friday he may be able to help solve their problems.

Maria Albanesi, chairwoman of the DSU, said the two main problems of the group are gaining funds and securing a place on campus for an office.

Other problems include apparent troubles with the Associated Students and the Bookstore, and various architectural barriers throughout the campus.

Albanesi said the money will be used to hire two people to

coordinate services for disabled students. Among the things the two employees will do is help handicapped students get from their car to class and pick up books at the library for disabled students.

The money will also be used to pay parking permits of disabled students.

An office is needed in order to coordinate union activities and to serve as a meeting place.

The office would be a place where disabled students could come to learn about what the union is doing.

Member Gene Lozano said he was trying to start a library of tape recorded text books.

He said he has available to him master tapes of thousands of text books through the Berkeley City Club. But in order to copy them, he said he must find a supply of seven inch tape reels.

Lozano said the tapes can be used, to which Hayakawa replied, "I have a bushel of used tapes at home, how many do you need?"

Hayakawa said one way to get something done on campus is to write letters to the president describing the problem so that he could delegate the job to the proper people.

"I am the servant of the entire campus and I have a hell of a lot

Continued on page 14

## Foreign student fee fight lost

Foreign students who paid only \$20 per unit while a court injunction was in effect this semester must pay an additional \$17 a unit now, because the injunction has been overturned by the State Supreme Court.

The injunction, which prevented the California State University and College system from collecting the full \$37 per unit it charged non-residents beginning in fall 1971, went into effect Sept. 12 and was overturned in mid-October.

A lawsuit on behalf of foreign students protesting the increase was defeated in Los Angeles Superior Court, but an appeal to the State Supreme Court produced the temporary restraining order.

With the dissolution of the order, the business office at SF State will begin collecting the extra tuition, which foreign students must pay by Dec. 1.

Harry Freeman, foreign stu-

dents adviser, estimated 150 to 200 students are affected by the decision.

"There's nothing much we can do," said Freeman, who said the case may be taken to the United States Supreme Court, since the State Supreme Court refused another hearing.

"This will put a lot of people on the spot," said Freeman, who thinks many students will be in financial distress because of the decision on the fees.

Non-resident tuition was increased from \$8.50 per unit to \$20 in November of 1970, and raised again to \$37 in fall, 1971.

Students admitted before November of 1970 paid \$20 while the temporary injunction was in effect.

James Van Ness, governmental funds accountant, said a letter explaining the matter will be sent to the foreign students this month with the bill.

## College union finally gets needed funds

By Barbara Egbert

The extra \$235,000 needed for construction of the College Union has been found; construction work should begin before the end of the year.

Bonds for the Union, which went on sale Oct. 25, were given an "A" rating by two investment consultant companies, Standard & Poor's and Moody's.

Franklin Sheehan, director of campus development, and other college officials began looking for the extra funds in mid-September, when the low bid for the 6 million-plus building was higher than expected.

The College Union is intended as a gathering place for students, and will include a bookstore, eating places and commercial shops.

The \$235,000 will come from four sources, according to Sheehan: additional student fees collected in this semester's over-enrollment; a reduction in



Frank Sheehan

Good news about Union

the interest the University will be expected to pay during construction; loan of \$50,000 arranged through Franciscan Shops; and money saved by postponing the purchase of some of the furnishings for the Union.

Students have been paying \$10 a semester for five years to pay for the Union, and will continue to pay for 30 years, until the bonds mature in the year 2002.

Earnings in construction will be larger than anticipated because the low-interest bid on

Continued on page 12

## Feminist editor for Zengers

By David Moore

After two months of silence, Zenger's, the Associated Students' sponsored newspaper, plans to publish again Nov. 8.

Margaret Stephens, 19, active in the Young Socialist Alliance and Independent Campus Women, was appointed editor by AS president Bob Turner, Friday.

Stephens, who said she has no previous newspaper experience, was appointed editor after applying for the position of Chief Justice of the AS court. Stephens said Turner asked her if she would become editor after she applied for the court position.

Turner said an editor was not picked until so late in the semester due to a difficulty in finding a qualified person and the policy of the Journalism Department that prohibits students from working on Phoenix and Zenger's simultaneously.

Ex-Zenger's editors Jeremy

Cohen and Jim Golfos said in a letter published in the Oct. 12 issue of Phoenix, "The major conflict which has prevented publication as yet this fall, is personality and power plays between AS officers and program directors which have overridden the students' need for programs such as Zenger's."

Stephens, who will be paid \$190 a month, said she was unaware of the Zenger's operation last semester.

She said the paper will be a mouthpiece of the students and that campus organizations would be allocated space to publish items about their organizations.

"Zenger's reporters will not cover organizations," said Stephens. "Organizations will write their own material. Reporters will cover such things as rallies and election things."

"Zenger's will not be some fantastically new, innovative thing. We're not going to give the administration a chance to not have us publish," she said.

## Jerry Rubin's new November line

Editor's note: In this exclusive Phoenix interview, Jerry Rubin tells what's on his mind this election year.

By David Perlman

Jerry Rubin breezed into the lobby of the TV studio eight minutes late. The director had been running in and out of the studio wringing his hands, and he rushed Jerry inside just in time for his live interview on an afternoon talk show for KPIX in San

Francisco.

It seemed like a strange gig for a man like Rubin, who earned his revolutionary laurels taunting Judge Julius Hoffman in Chicago and squirting water at David Frost. The noon show was going to be seen mainly by middle-class housewives in the suburbs.

Jerry took his place beside a straight-looking black woman and a gray-haired white man, who were going to question the "hippie radical" for curious house-

wives. They referred to him as the "yippie leader" and showed a copy of his new book "Vote," which he co-wrote with Abbie Hoffman and Ed Sanders.

In keeping with the plug, Jerry started talking about voting. "I have confidence in the people," he said. "I think they should vote this year." Then he said McGovern "is a very honest person and he's telling the truth to the people."

On his way out of the studio, he stopped in the lobby to call syndicated columnist Jack Anderson. Reporters and some other curious onlookers languished in boredom while Ma Bell got rich off the call.

A woman selling organic sandwiches strolled into the lobby, making her rounds of the offices on Van Ness. Everyone looked and then looked away, except Rubin. His gaze followed her up the stairs, as he insisted to Anderson that he wasn't sure who had broken all the windows of his car in New York.

Anderson was finally convinced, and the people in the lobby got their chance to say hello. Rubin

was just walking out the door with reporters when he noticed the sandwich girl walk back into the lobby. "Wait a minute," he said, leaving them standing in the sunlight on Van Ness.

He chatted briefly with the woman and got her name and a place he could find her. Stuffing the paper with the information into a pocket of his patchy-bleached jeans, he walked out onto the street smiling.

"Got any dope?" asked Rubin as he walked to his car. The dedicated, responsible, semi-professional journalists looked at each other, and produced a joint that was smoked as Rubin drove them around, punching AM radio buttons while looking for an organic restaurant.

Rubin is new to San Francisco. He's moving here from his \$250-a-month apartment in New York, and needs a place to satisfy the organic urge he's had for about 1½ years.

At the Shandygaff on Polk, Rubin sat down to discuss why he's for McGovern now. He shunned the peace candidate in 1968.

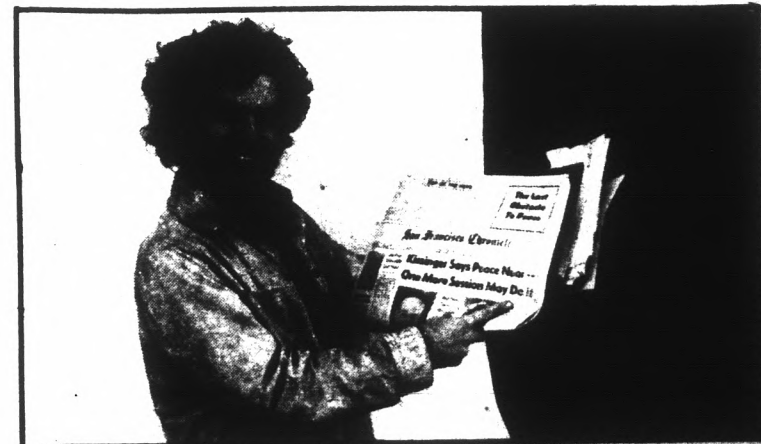


Photo by Eric Berg

"McCarthy was ahead of his time," said Rubin as his eyes fell on the waitress. "In '68 the idea was to destroy the Democratic party. Tell the people not to vote—to destroy the system. But now, we must use it."

"The '60s were a premature revolutionary event," he said. "Part of the theater. The '70s will be a right-wing backlash. I expect a quiet four years."

Who won in the 1960s? "We won," said Rubin.

"History happens in cycles. We were in the alienation cycle in the '60s, now we're in the organization cycle. We'll get back into the alienation cycle in the 1980s," said Rubin as his eyes

followed the waitress as she went about her chores.

"Don't put this in the paper, but the waitress has a good body," Rubin remarked. "As an afterthought he said, 'Don't make me sound like a sexist.'"

One reporter started getting into an idealistic, right-on rap about politics. Rubin politely shook his head, ignoring him, while staring at the waitress.

"Hey, do you know any San Francisco women for me?" asked Rubin with a grin reminiscent of late-night movies. With a start, he suddenly remembered something he forgot. "Excuse me while I get my vitamins. I left them in the car."



Photo by Eric Berg



## Phoenix EDITORIAL Page

Phoenix editorials are produced by the student Editorial Board, and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the journalism faculty or the university.

# Nixon's peace in time--his

Twelve days before the Nov. 7 election, the President's man, Henry Kissinger, declared in words contrived just for the tops of countless American newspapers, "Peace is at hand."

Scattered political observers had for months been predicting that Richard Nixon would assure his re-election by achieving a peace settlement, or at least an illusion of peace, sometime near election day. Other observers refused to believe the President of the United States would stoop to using the grisly affair in Southeast Asia as a crass political lever just to Alf Landonize an opponent shown by every poll to be far behind.

The events of the past week have shown the first prediction most realistic, though it will not be perfectly clear for some time whether the reality or the illusion of peace will prevail for long in Indochina.

However the settlement conferences are consummated, what remains in terms of election year, 1972, is the President's timing. That timing can only be termed a conscious act of preposterous political cynicism, an act of the most callous indifference to incredible human suffering.

The war is ending on basically the same terms that the President has so long insisted have prevented a settlement. They are essentially McGovern's terms, though Nixon will claim them as his own and sell them to the public as an impromptu extension of the Nixon Doctrine.

Only one thing has changed in the four years that the President has been stalling: Tens of thousands of young Americans and untold hundreds of thousands of Southeast Asians have died for nothing else than "Four more years!" "Four more beers!"

McGovern has said that he would count his candidacy as a success if, even while losing, he forces the President to extricate the United States from Indochina and discourages similar forays into colonial foreign policy. That end, at least, appears in sight.

On the other hand, we suspect that if the American public can be sold on hailing a settlement both so incomplete and so long past due as Nixon's, then indeed the voters deserve Richard Nixon.

We only await the day the world will finally assess first-hand the unnecessary destruction of the land and the people of Indochina. On that day the world will recognize R. Milhous Nixon's role these past four years as that of one of the most heinous war criminals in history.

*This editorial is not to be construed in any sense to be an endorsement of any particular political candidate. It is only an expression of the rage felt by the editors of this newspaper, in criticism specifically of the President's War Policy.*

## Candidate support

Phoenix is a Journalism Department laboratory newspaper. That means we're funded by state educational financing.

Due to present interpretations of Title 5 of the State Education Code, we are, as of now, forbidden to endorse political candidates in these state-supported pages.

We are, however, allowed to endorse state and city initiatives because of their purportedly non-partisan nature. (We invite reader reaction to this schizophrenic policy.)

Our recommendations

### Letter

## Longland's wonderland

Editor:

I would like to refer my comments to Mary Longland who, in an obvious burst of over-concerned paranoia, (Oct. 19 Phoenix), proposed her ideas for dorm regulations.

How can she expect 1800 students, with 1800 different life styles, to follow rules of behavior from the 1950's? Curfews never work—they only encourage people to break them. ID checks are a hassle, and at this time in our lives, the last thing we need is another hassle.

merely report the consensus of the student editorial board of this newspaper. The endorsements are not necessarily those of the Journalism Department.

A last word. For many readers, next Tuesday's will be their first vote in a presidential election. In casting that vote, each voter will be faced with the most clear-cut choice of political direction offered the public in anyone's memory.

So make that vote count as if it's your last. It might as well be.

Yours,  
Ms. Zara Eskew

### Letters

## BCA sensationalism charged

Editor:

I feel that the nature of the editing techniques used for the October 26 story on the BCA Department and the TV Center calls for a direct, personal response. Although our department (like all others) has its problems, they aren't quite that *sensational*.

The structure of Mr. Campbell's story would indicate a panel discussion, but it should be made clear that all of the quotes used were from separate interviews.

I am credited with the statement, "People in master control are in a position to power, and sometimes they work against what goes on the air." That remark was made in reference to a question about availability of equipment to the broadcast students.

What it appears to imply in the story is that the "techs" are consciously making an effort to keep student production off the air.

Yes, people in master control are in a position of power. They have to be—for about six million dollars worth of reasons. And yes, they do keep things off the air. They do this because equipment is sometimes in disrepair and is not of broadcast quality. It is also done when equipment has been previously checked out by one student and is not available to another.

Unfortunately, many times the techs end up playing the "devil's advocate" to many overly sensitive student producers. Occasionally, possible productions never get off the ground because these "producers" wish to take expensive equipment off campus without

authorized faculty supervision.

That rule wasn't a creation of our technical staff as a means to hassle students, but was a policy of both the BCA department and the state.

(For some reason, they seem to be kind of wary up in Sacramento of the fate of thousands of dollars worth of easily "ripped-off" equipment.)

Also, in reference to the technical staff, the "24-hour-in-advance" rule is easily waived for a student producer when accompanied by a faculty member if the late request seems reasonable and is technically possible. We in the BCA find that the nice thing about such rules is that they can bend to deal with differing situations.

It bothers me that Mr. Campbell thinks that the journalism department does the work in a TVC news special "when of the three panelists, two were journalism students." If he seems to think that Journalism is working too hard for us, we apologize.

But you know, the nice thing about an invitation is that you can either accept it or turn it down. I realize that a controversial political candidate might cause your people a lot of work thinking of pertinent questions. Obviously they thought that the results of their labor were worthy of front-page status.

Everybody in the BCA department does a lot of work, Mr. Campbell, and if we can get some help it makes our job a little easier.

By the way, it seems strange for the past five weeks we've been requesting one column-inch of space for you to

publish the TVC program guide, and for the last two editions of Phoenix we've had over a third of the newspaper. No program guide—just a third of the newspaper.

You know, I would be satisfied with just that one inch.

Michael L. Amatori  
BCA Major

## 'No answer'

Editor,

Your reply to Larry Howland's letter of clarification regarding TVC (PHOENIX, Oct. 26) does not seem to answer the basic questions posed by Howland.

"Some haziness" in the original story?

Hardly. Perhaps gross inaccuracy would be a better term. You claim that blame for the inaccuracies should be placed on "TVC and BCA

sources so the egg will boom-

erang back where it belongs." Ridiculous. The "egg" should "boom" directly into the Phoenix office—into the lap of the writer.

The "followup" story appearing in the same issue of Phoenix is no more accurate than the first article regarding the Broadcast Communication Arts Department. The story is highly slanted, in my opinion.

How many BCA students were polled? The article neglected to mention that only 123 BCA students participated. That's less than a third of the total department enrollment.

Yet, the writer continually uses quotes from the poll as representing a majority view. It appears that the story is nothing more than a gigantic generalization.

Larry Perret  
Journalism BCA major

## Universitems

## ASinine idea

Paul Thiele

... TYPICAL ASSOCIATED STUDENTS philosophy. Zenger's, the AS newspaper hasn't been published since last semester. That's because AS President Bob Turner is looking for a staff. In his words, "I want a paper so radical that the people who work on it will be suspended from school." So what happens to Zenger's after that?

... YOU CAN'T ALWAYS be Wright. Known as "Guy Wrong" in some circles, the Examiner's columnist wrote a blazing piece the other Wednesday saying, in effect, SF State is unappreciative of what President S.I. Hayakawa has done for the college—uh, university—that is, saving the school's reputation after the 1968-69 strike.

Wright recalls a story about an SF State graduate who was denied a teaching job at a Colorado college. S.I., he says, "went to bat for him with a letter straight to the governor of Colorado." The grad got his job. "Not many college presidents could swing that much power with the governor," says Wright.

Apparently, Wright is not aware that Hayakawa's detractors would prefer the president to "go to bat" for SF State, and that means "swinging" power with the governor of California, not Colorado's. Hayakawa has been criticized the last few years for swinging his bats on the road, not in the home ballpark.

... NEVERTHELESS, Hayakawa received fan mail after he announced his retirement: From a woman, "It's strange. Ghandi was not a big man, probably Jesus Christ wasn't either, nor many other moral leaders of their times." Could Jesus Christ have gone to bat with the governor of Colorado?

... GREAT VACATION IDEAS: Spend your winter vacation in the Soviet Union. The National Council of American-Soviet Friendship sponsors a Holiday Gala from Dec. 20 to Jan. 3, "filled with festival and good fun in the company of other young people... rolling the celebrations of Hannukah, Christmas and New Year into one grand excursion!" Hannukah?—in the Soviet Union?

... IT MUST HAVE BEEN E.S.P.: when Dave Campbell, author of the two vicious Phoenix articles about TV Center, phoned BCA Chairman Stuart Hyde's office for the first time, he wasn't there. Hyde phoned Campbell later, however, saying he got a message to call "Dave Cannibal."

... AFTER A CHASE through the Library and a beating, an SF State mugger was robbed of all his money—a bounteous 20 cents.

... If men call the zipper on their pants a fly, do women call the zipper on their pants a flea?

... If Proposition 18 is an obscene proposal, don't you think Proposition 17 is a gas? Have a nice election.

## Longland responds to 'obvious inaccuracies'

Editor:

Since I am presented in an extremely biased way on the front page of the October 19 edition of the Phoenix, I feel compelled to respond to some obvious inaccuracies. Clarification is needed for the following points:

1. "...tough, law-and-order woman." It is true I stand for the observance of law and order on this campus (I do not agree with Mr. Finlayson that rules are made to be broken) because it prevents infringement upon the rights and privileges of all students. In so doing, I honestly attempt to utilize skills I acquired from my graduate degree in the Counseling Program at this University. Being a recent alumnus of this institution, I am quite familiar with the frustrations and concerns of students on this campus. Having a Doctorate in law enables me to recognize and clarify many of the legal problems confronting the student when the law has been violated.

2. "...ex-parole officer." I was a probation officer for six years during which time I worked closely with troubled juveniles and adult offenders which involved rehabilitation counseling. This experience has proved invaluable in gaining insight into the problems and concerns of human beings.

3. "...former Air Force major." I am currently a major in the U.S. Army Reserve Program performing a training function which affords me a unique background to effectively counsel veterans on this campus.

4. "...who sometimes uses police reports to determine what action she'll take against an offender." When Police

Reports are made available they are considered along with other evidence in an investigation concerning misconduct on campus. The student charged with misconduct is always offered an opportunity to discuss his side of the matter.

5. "She's picking on the people in the dorms." My reaction to the permissiveness which exists in the residence halls is not based on conjecture but from actual incidents reported to me personally by students who have been victims of rape and robbery. Had the university rules been enforced in the residence halls, the unfortunate felony convictions resulting from the narcotic raid on campus might have been prevented.

Many students have expressed to me their disgust with the negligent operation of the residence halls. They said no steps were taken to enforce university rules and regulations and that violations, although known, appeared to be tolerated if not encouraged.

6. "...she doesn't apply the same proposed disciplinary procedures to persons who live off-campus." The University has no jurisdiction when misconduct occurs off campus.

My main concern in writing this clarification is to dispel an unfortunately erroneous impression for those students who have yet to see me in an official capacity concerning current disciplinary problems as well as those who may require my assistance in the future. I feel the effectiveness of my efforts, in a most sensitive and difficult function, could be greatly impaired.

Mary E. Longland  
Coordinator of Student  
Discipline & Grievance

### PHOENIX

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# Proposition recommendations

**Prop. 1—Yes:** Community college bonds—\$160 million to buy land and expand community colleges. The state's education master plan works when properly funded.

**Prop. 2—Yes:** Health education facilities—\$155.9 million to expand U.C. health science facilities. State medical personnel shortage outweighs further congestion for the Haight.

**Prop. 3—No:** Pollution control bonds—State-issued bonds to fund pollution control devices. A public subsidy of big polluters.

**Prop. 4—Yes:** Legislative reorganization—Two-year legislative session. Allows more time to overcome vetoes and push through tough bills.

**Prop. 5—Yes:** School district power authorization—More independence for local school boards. Opens door for more experimental education programs.

**Prop. 6—Yes:** Constitutional revisions—Reorganizes state constitution. Few real changes will result, but the constitution will be clearer and more understandable.

**Prop. 7—Yes:** Elections amendment—Recent federal court rulings would be written into the constitution. Most important inclusions would be the 18-vote, a reduction of residency requirements, open presidential primaries, voting for non-English-speaking residents and non-partisan local offices.

**Prop. 8—No:** Tax exemption for anti-pollution facilities—Property tax exemption for meeting government anti-pollution standards. Another business subsidy.

**Prop. 9—Yes:** Bonds to repair structurally unsafe schools—Majority vote would pass local bonds for this purpose. 1600 California schools are now unsafe.

**Prop. 10—Yes:** Blind veteran's tax exemption—Blind would get larger property tax exemptions. Good start for more aid to all the blind.

**Prop. 11—Yes:** Privacy—Writes the right of privacy into the constitution. Would guarantee public privacy rights on credit records, tax returns, government dossiers and insurance forms.

**Prop. 12—Yes:** Disabled veterans would get greater tax breaks—Also a start toward better breaks for all disabled persons.

**Prop. 13—Yes:** Workmen's compensation—A dead worker's government compensation funds would pay for other injured workers. Money now goes back to employers, some \$1.8 million worth.

**Prop. 14—No:** Watson property tax—Would limit property taxes to \$7 per \$100 of assessed valuation. Land developers, firms with large holdings and landlords would get an enormous windfall while the rest of the public pays with much-increased consumer taxes for things now funded by property taxes.

**Prop. 15—Yes:** State employees salaries—Puts state workers on a pay scale. Governor couldn't veto the scale and the threat of public employee strikes would be reduced.

**Prop. 16—No:** Highway patrol salaries—Highway Patrolmen would get the maximum pay received by local police. They should get an average officer's pay rate, but not the maximum, cut and dried, for all officers.

**Prop. 17—No:** Death penalty—Writes the death penalty back into the state constitution. Morally disgusting and legally doubtful.

**Prop. 18—No:** Obscenity—Would eliminate "redeeming social importance" test from obscenity cases in the state. The "morality" of the loudest citizens would rule over the rest.

**Prop. 19—Yes:** Marijuana—Legalizes growth, transportation and harvesting of grass for personal use. It decriminalizes reality.

**Prop. 20—Yes:** Coastal zone—Creates state and local boards (like BCDC) to review zoning on coastal property until 1976, when legislature is mandated to pass coastal protection legislation. Would prevent localities and big firms from haphazard building on coastal property and would

promote public access to remaining coastal recreation land.

**Prop. 21—No:** Anti-busing—Forbids transportation of children to particular schools for reasons of integration. Would end long-range integration planning and create legal havoc.

**Prop. 22—No:** Agricultural labor relations—Forbids certain types of farm boycotts, strikes and picketing. Would strangle the United Farm Workers.

## Local Initiatives

**Prop. A—No:** Water bonds—\$39 million to improve city water supply. Promotes more highrises and public subsidies of them; higher water prices; encourages suburban sprawl.

**Prop. B—Yes:** Sewer bonds—\$25 million to repair City sewer system, which needs help.

**Prop. C—No:** City planning commission—Would be seven, not five members, all appointed by the mayor. Some other method of appointing is needed.

**Prop. D—No:** Superintendent of schools—Board of Education would only have to show "cause" to fire a superintendent. Now have to prove "misconduct or incompetency"; should remain that way.

**Prop. E—Yes:** Public meetings—Voids actions taken at non-public meetings of city boards. No more closed-door decisions.

**Prop. F—Yes:** Taxes—Some businesses would continue getting gross receipts tax exemption. Defeat means \$2 million dip in city revenue.

**Prop. G—Yes:** Deputy sheriff probation—New deputy sheriff's would have a year, not six months, of probation. Passage will assure that the sheriff's department will continue getting state training funds.

**Prop. H—Yes:** Pre-election preparations—More time to prepare ballot information. Absentee voters will get the information sufficiently in advance.

**Prop. I—No:** Narcotics fund—Police Narcotics Fund could get up to \$200,000 from budget annually. It would go to entrap soft as well as hard pushers; present \$50,000 budget too much.

**Prop. J—Yes:** Museum

unification—De Young and Palace of the Legion of Honor museums joined. Ends an old feud.

**Prop. K—Yes:** District police stations—Reopens Potrero Hill and South Park stations. Neighborhood stations would have to be voted out publicly.

**Prop. L—No:** Local primary elections—Requires City runoff primaries. Called the anti-Willie Brown initiative because minority and poor candidates would stand little chance in two expensive races.

**Prop. M—Yes:** Retirement pay—Civil service employees get retirement pay credit for time spent in the military. Lots of young people involved.

**Prop. N—Yes:** Retirement and survivor benefits for police and firemen—Removes present inequities in these services. As a group, they deserve more of a break.

**Prop. O—Yes:** Health service system—Governmental employers would fund health insurance, rather than City and county employees. Another incentive to work for the City, in line with outside health care plans.

**Prop. P—No:** Printing contracts—Local bidders for printing duty contracts would get a 10 percent price prefer-

ence. Too much subsidies for City businesses now, with other businesses soon demanding this one also.

**Prop. Q—Yes:** Commission membership—Civil Service, Fire and Police Commissions would have five members, not three. May expose each board to more special interests.

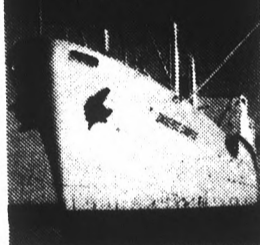
**Prop. R—Yes:** Pensions—Elderly former policemen ineligible for Social Security or Medicare would get \$350 a month. They have a right to a decent life.

## City Policy

**1. Yes:** "Should the Board of Supervisors be full-time and paid a full-time salary?" Now, 10 of 11 supervisors split their hours between board affairs and businesses because they are paid but \$9600. If enacted after this vote, supervisors would have no excuse for traditional remoteness from constituents, high absenteeism and insufficient research.

**2. Yes on alternative No. 3:** "The Board of Supervisors should remain at 11 members, all elected by district." Many more neighborhoods and groups will be heard; a real start at redirecting political power in the City.

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\*Source: Project Loophole, a student intern taskforce studying California State law under the sponsorship of State Senator Mervyn Dymally.

YES on 14

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3611 Fifth Ave, San Diego 92103

Denver Forester, Cal. State University

# Passive prof politics

By Nancy Keebler

SF State professors—once considered the political vanguard in college liberalism—are virtually inactive in the current presidential campaign.

Several faculty members are extremely involved in campaigns—but on the whole SF State's profs are asleep.

English professor Thurston Womack, who has taught at SF

the faculty, that wasn't there before the strike—a feeling of futility.

Womack said the people he works with in the English Department are "definitely McGovern supporters," but that few donate much time to the campaign.

Ted Keller, professor of international relations, who taught at SF State in the strike years of 1968-69, said faculty members in

"Since the days of (the strike) a few years ago, many have pulled in their horns and been inactive, which is very bad. The chief significance is to keep the tradition of activity in politics outside of the classroom alive."

Ralph Goldman, chairman of the Political Science Department, said faculty members in the Political Science Department are mostly Democrats. He estimated 12 of 15 professors in the department support McGovern, although there is not much activism.

McGovern is "20 years too soon," he said. "Welfare is going to go in his direction, as is the reduction in military establishment," in six or seven years.

A negative reaction has developed toward McGovern within the Business Department, according to World Business professor Laurence Dowd. Professors in the School of Business are "overwhelmingly for Nixon," he said.

"McGovern just doesn't have the brains to be president," Dowd said.

Nixon has erred in moves such as the 10 per cent surcharge, U.S.-Japan relations, and quotas on imports, Dowd said. However, Nixon is a "lesser of two evils" for him.

Instead of "sitting and licking stamps" for this presidential election, local artists working out of a converted bocce ball court in North Beach are selling their art-

work and donating half the proceeds to help elect McGovern.

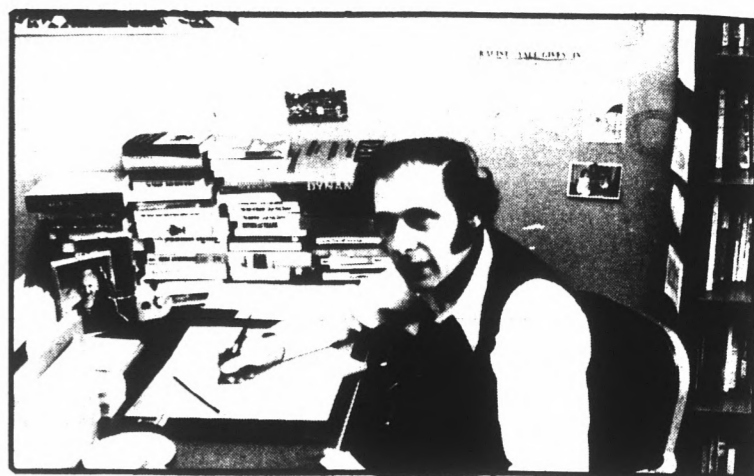
Located on upper Grant Avenue behind the Savoy Tivoli Restaurant, "Art Gallery for McGovern" has been open every day since September, and will close with a party on election night.

Ralph Pomeroy, SF State comparative literature professor and one of the original organizers, said, "There's no outlet for artists to help politically. We felt we had to do something."

The gallery is open Monday through Saturday, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday 2 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Urban Whitaker, dean of undergraduate studies, has been working since January, 1971 to organize San Mateo County Democrats.

Whitaker, treasurer of the San Mateo County campaign, repre-



Eric Solomon

Photo by Jim McVay

Better appointments to Supreme Court

sented the county at the state Democratic caucus, and is on the county steering committee.

Whitaker is speaking, organizing precinct work, mailing out county information, keeping county records and preparing for the Get Out the Vote effort on election day.

Whitaker's wife, one of the

six San Mateo delegates at the convention, and his three teen-aged children are also active.

Florence Schwartz, administrative assistant to the dean of undergraduate studies, has been active in precinct work for McGovern in San Francisco.

During the primary, Schwartz

Continued on page 12



Mario D'Angeli

Photo by D.M. Cole

Profs have "pulled in their horns"

State since 1954, said liberalism, along with political activism, "has gone underground."

Active in the Marin-McGovern campaign, Womack said, "A kind of malaise has developed, particularly among liberal members of

his department have become very quiet and accepting these last several years.

Mario D'Angeli, professor of social work education and organizer of the Faculty for McGovern group here, said:

## Ballot education issues

By David Campbell

Prop. 21, the anti-busing initiative, is one of three state propositions that could have significant effects on education in California.

The other measures are Prop. 5, which would allow local boards to adopt experimental curricula without state legislative approval, now required by statute; and Prop. 14, the Watson Tax Initiative.

Dean of Education Asa Hilliard said, "The busing issue hides what happens to kids when they arrive at school."

Institutional racism, teaching

competency in a cross-cultural context and unequal distribution of competent teacher resources are hidden in the emotions of local control over busing, said Hilliard.

"The reward system for faculty still doesn't value expertise in subject areas," he said. "Seniority is the only faculty reward."

Passage of Prop. 21 would repeal a state education code section that says racial and ethnic imbalance shall be prevented and eliminated. It adds a provision that no public school student shall be assigned to a school because of race, color or creed.

Prop. 5 would allow local school boards to individualize programs to local needs.

"Philosophically, I favor the local position," Hilliard said.

Opponents say the measure would open the door for irresponsible individuals to experiment with a child's right to an adequate public education.

Hilliard said the people the opponents are worried about are the ones he trusts.

"When curriculum is mandated at state level, it is at an abstract level," Hilliard said. "Programs such as drug abuse and sex educa-

Continued on page 13

## 'Wealthy candidates helped by Prop. L'

By Elizabeth Yee

If Proposition L on Tuesday's City ballot were in effect a year ago, Richard Hongisto would not be sheriff, according to Bill Eger, representative of the Taxpayers Against Proposition L.

Thomas Scanlon, city treasurer, said he is for Prop. L because "it will require 50 per cent plus one of the votes to guarantee a majority of the votes."

Such is the controversy over Prop. L.

Prop. L would establish a primary nominating election for the offices of mayor, assessor, city attorney, district attorney, public defender and sheriff, to be held in June of the years when these officers are to be elected.

Supervisors are excluded from the primary election requirement. This proposal also provides that the office of treasurer shall become appointive, not elective.

With the passage of Prop. L, "we would have a primary election to choose the top two candidates and then have a run-off election," he said.

"During the primary in June, if one person receives more than 50 per cent of the votes, there will not be another election in November," he said.

"Prop. L also takes into account the position of the treasurer," Scanlon said. "The second half of the proposition puts the treasurer in the same position of the controller," said

Continued on page 7

## McG, 19 & 22 groups combine

By Gary Yoes

One political group urging Yes on Prop. 19, No on 22, and supporting Senator McGovern keeps stopping people on the street, asking them to "Join us, smoke grass, boycott lettuce and vote for McGovern!"

This group is the Ad Hoc Co-ordinating Committee for McGovern-Yes on 19 and No on 22. Prop. 19 is known as the California Marijuana Initiative and Prop. 22 is the Farm Workers Initiative.

The Ad Hoc Committee is newly formed. Two weeks ago, Rex Wilson, an SF State political science major and coordinator for the People's Lobby, along with several members of the San Francisco Young Democrats, met to discuss why young people are spread so thin among several different campaigns.

After a brief discussion on which campaigns should be stressed, it was decided to link the campaigns for McGovern, Yes on 19 and No on 22, he said.

The group's headquarters is a

**'Smoke grass, boycott lettuce and vote for McGovern!'**

two-story storefront shared with the Alice B. Toklas Democratic Club at 284 Noe.

Prop. 19 backers offered to help put another telephone line in and will be conducting most of their local canvassing through the ad hoc committee's office.

Wilson is quite optimistic, about the effect of the group.

"We got an awfully late start,"

he said. "We have to do in two weeks what normally takes three months. We hope to have a real blitz going the last two weekends of this campaign and for the get-out-the-vote on election day.

"We feel that there are a lot of young people who will get involved in this, because they can be helping three causes at once."

Michael Wong, who nearly missed being elected to the San Francisco Community College Board earlier this year, is a member of the committee.

"You are going to see this kind of thing a lot more in the

future," said Wong. "We are helping three causes without compromising on any."

"In the areas we are working, Prop. 19 and 22 will actually get votes for McGovern. We are a genuine grass roots organization with an idea that will get more votes for all three than they would have otherwise gotten."

Among the work the committee does is walk precincts and stuff and address envelopes.

**How will you feel Nov. 8 if you don't vote Nov. 7? Think about it**



Milton Marks

Sharp debate on campus

Photo by D.M. Cole

## Experience vs. youth

By Gary Yoes

The major campaign workers in the State Senatorial race between Ronald Pelosi and incumbent Milton Marks are similar. They are confident, young and experienced. Jim Armstrong, 26, is one of the principle co-ordinators at the Pelosi for State Senator office on Market Street. He has worked full-time in politics since the fall of 1969. For the last two years, he has served as the president of the Yerba Buena Democratic Club, which is playing a major role in Pelosi's campaign.

"We have touted ourselves as being a young, professional group," said Armstrong. "We think we have 15 to 20 people who can be plugged into any campaign, and can make a dif-

ference in the outcome.

"This is a put-up or shut-up operation for us, and on election day we'll find out how good we are."

Why are they working on Pelosi's campaign instead of another?

"We made a working endorsement for Ron at our May meeting," said Armstrong. "Roger Boas (Democratic candidate for Congress) had his campaign in full swing, and we felt we could make a greater difference in the outcome of this election by working for Pelosi."

At the headquarters of Milton Marks, incumbent State Senator, diversity was the outstanding feature. Pete Fuller, 29, manned the office.

Fuller, the youth coordinator for the campaign, was wearing a leather cowboy hat and blue workshirt. Although he is working for a Republican, Fuller is voting for McGovern.

"I'm personally satisfied with Marks' stand on 90 per cent of the issues," said Fuller.

"He's been a good legislator, and his record will win him the election."

"We have a broad base of support—young and old, moderate and liberals. The older people mainly work in the office, while the youth distribute literature out on the streets."

It is impossible to detect any common denominator between the different campaign groups, except the desire to be victorious Nov. 7.



Ron Pelosi

See also story on page 1.

Photo by D.M. Cole

# City targets for McG team

By James Taylor

In the last few days of the presidential campaign, workers for McGovern are attempting to reap a harvest of votes after months of hard work throughout San Francisco.

At the McGovern for President headquarters on Market Street, the workers remain optimistic while realizing they must carry San Francisco by a wide margin in order to "overcome the right-wing vote from the South," said staff worker Gale Gregory.

Volunteers work in three shifts, manning the office from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. One of Gregory's jobs is to answer the insistent phone as campaign material requests come in.

According to Gregory, "The district offices are where the action is."

There are 12 of them, each headed by a coordinator. The first district office to open was Noe Valley, on Noe Street one block off Market.

The Noe Valley district office of McGovern for President was

formed by the Alice B. Toklas Democratic Club, an organization of politically minded gays.

The office is a cozy little room with wall-to-wall carpeting and a stereo playing Joan Baez.

Judd Ziebell, a club member, is the office coordinator. One of the issues the gays push in their campaigning in the area is McGovern's apparent support of human rights for homosexuals.

They also push Props. 19 and 20 and oppose 22, but according to staffer Jacki Martin, "only if the person seems receptive—the important thing is McGovern."

The Noe Valley area is "a gold mine for us—the most liberal area in the City," she said.

Martin estimates the area is "between 95 and 99 per cent Democratic, and there are no Democrats for Nixon here."

The figures they have are calculated from registrar printouts they use to canvass the area.

"Our primary job in this area is to make sure that everyone gets out and votes, since they'll undoubtedly all vote for McGovern."

Continued on page 14

# Sexists snub women canvassers

By Nadine Lihach

An irate businessman in a gray suit snatches a McGovern leaflet from the girl's hand, crumples it up and throws it at her, screaming profanities.

Just another male reaction to a female campaigner.

Despite the advances some campaigners say have been achieved, getting out the vote still rubs many people — of both sexes — the wrong way when done by women.

The McGovern worker compared the above experience with two other types of reaction while working in the Financial District. "Men either shined on what I was handing them and asked me to go to a bar with them to get out of the rain, or they were nice. I could count on my fingers those who were nice."

"I did, however, get a lot of sympathy from secretaries out on their Barbie-doll walks at lunch hour. They understood what a lot of gas I was taking."

Unfortunately, women's reactions to campaign workers canvassing routes can be nasty too.

"Some of the most hostile responses come from women themselves," said Susan Vass of the Socialist Workers Party. "This testifies to the depth of the oppression of women, which makes women hate themselves and each other."

Vass said a similar phenomenon occurred in black

communities until recent years.

Cultural differences presented their problems as well. Sonia Melara, a junior at S.F. State who works for McGovern, and canvasses in the Mission District said, "the Latin-American culture is very anti-women's liberation."

Sonia found that many men view a woman as something less than a campaigner.

"When you're young, they pay more attention to you than when you're old. A dirty old man asked me, 'Wouldn't you rather be doing something else — like going out with me? Nice girls like you shouldn't be involved in politics,'" said Sonia.

Many woman campaigners found that other women frequently ask their husbands' opinions and permission to donate contributions or even sign petitions.

Besides coping with the attitudes of potential voters, some women campaigners suffered from what they said was sexism at the campaign headquarters.

"It's the same old thing about, 'Well, you type better than we men can!'" said Jean Molyneaux, a political science major doing campaign work for a course here. "I encountered a lot of that attitude," she said.

Women running for office themselves often encounter sex-related problems.

Vass, who ran for Mayor of Minneapolis in 1971, said she



Susan Vass  
She can count on her fingers the men who were nice

was asked repeatedly by the press during her campaign what tea-parties she was going to attend.

Vass said that when she was photographed, it was done in front of a rose-bush, to look pretty, rather than in the office atmosphere where she actually spent all her time.

There was a bright note to Vass' testimony: "Linda Jenness, the Socialist Workers' candidate for president, thinks male chauvinism is down, since after a year of campaigning, people no longer ask her if she'll blow up the world during her period."

Despite the rude responses,

more women are in American politics than ever before.

Women could, by sheer numbers, sway any election in the country. In San Francisco there are 216,182 women voters compared to only 204,838 male voters.

Vass urged women to think carefully about casting their votes. She said women should not vote for a person because that person has a uterus. "Vote for feminist programs," she said.

As far as women's issues go, most of the campaigners interviewed say they are tired of being treated unfairly.

Continued on page 14

# Libertarian runs to voice philosophy

By Barbara Ellett

When friends and students first heard that the Director of the University of Southern California's Philosophy Department was running for President of the United States, they wondered.

"They thought I was a little crazy," said Libertarian Party candidate John Hospers.

The truth is that the 54-year-old Iowa-born professor finds it "very enjoyable to explain my political philosophy in a teaching manner to lots of people."

His political philosophy is "to paraphrase the hippies, 'do your own thing, but don't lay your trip on me.'"

Libertarians' beliefs

Libertarians contend the present concept of government is wrong—the government should not be running people's lives.

The party advocates limited use of government, particularly in the areas of police, court structure and the military, said Libertarian county chairman Lloyd Taylor, a young San Francisco certified public accountant.

There are 260 registered Libertarians in California and about 2500 nationally. The distinguishing feature of the party is that it is composed of people from the

opposite ends of the spectrum, "disenchanted Goldwater Republicans" like Hospers, and people from the New Left.

"But the views of neither group are consistent," said Hospers. "The Goldwater Republicans want a laissez-faire economy, but they want to legislate morality."

"On the other hand, the New Left doesn't believe in legislating morality, but wants to restrict capitalism."

"They like affluence, but they don't stop to consider where it is going to come from," he said.

When Hospers found himself nominated at the party's convention in Colorado last November, he was surprised. He had gone there to oversee the writing of the platform.

He has been editor of various philosophy journals and has authored eight books on philosophy, the most recent of which is "Libertarianism."

Hospers doesn't want to win the presidential race. He accepted the nomination in order to be in a position to educate others about libertarianism.

Libertarians want legislation to abolish existing government

Continued on page 13

# McG gains 'indirect' CP backing

By Andy Evangelista

They know they can't win, yet they still see a victory.

Campaigners for the Socialist Workers Party are working long hours, as election day nears, for presidential candidate Linda Jenness.

"We can't lose. Building up the campaign has more or less been a victory," said Holbrook Mahn, the graduate representative of the Associated Students and member of Young Socialists for Jenness and Pulley (Andrew, the YSA V.P. candidate).

"We're changing the consciousness of masses of people," said Mahn.

Last Wednesday SWP workers on campus handed out literature to passing students. Most students accepted the yellow paper, announcing an SWP speaker. Others refused.

Friday, SWP campaigners sold

# How Prop. 20 affects coast

By Alison Strobel

Whether SF State will be bordered by the natural foliage of Lake Merced or a 40 acre sewage treatment plant could depend on the outcome of Prop. 20, the coastal initiative.

The state proposition creates one statewide and six regional commissions to develop a comprehensive plan for "the balanced utilization, preservation, restoration, and enhancement of the California coastal zone" by 1976.

The plan would determine the extent of development on the entire length of the California coast

from three miles seaward to the highest elevation of the nearest coastal range. The completed plan would be submitted to the State Legislature for approval.

Until 1976, any development within an area three miles seaward to 1,000 yards inland would need a permit from a regional commission obtained in a public hearing.

After 1976 the act and the commissions would terminate.

SF State property is a little farther than 1,000 yards from the shore, but the permit jurisdiction is not absolute. It is only a guideline for regional commis-

sions to use when setting up their own permit jurisdictions.

Much of the undeveloped land around Lake Merced falls within the 1,000 yard jurisdiction.

A site on the Lake Merced shoreline, immediately south of the zoo, is being considered for a 40 acre sewage treatment plant as part of the waste water master plan approved by the Board of Supervisors.

If state, local and federal conservation agencies currently reviewing the plan decide the new plant should dump sewage into the ocean instead of the Bay, then Lake Merced is the foremost

site being considered.

If Prop. 20 passes, the plan would be subject to evaluation and a permit by a regional commission.

Art Brandow, an engineer in the San Francisco Division of Sanitary Engineering who worked on the plans, said construction of the plant would not begin for seven years.

'Little Effect'

Ted Roberts, a volunteer working on the Sierra Club's campaign for Prop. 20, said the measure would have little effect on SF State development or any development in San Francisco.

He said one clause stated, "Certain urban areas may also be excluded" from permit jurisdiction.

"The coastal initiative is primarily for areas where there is little or no development," said Roberts. "It is designed to protect undeveloped coastline, not to interfere with existing development or plans."

Walter Heil, press secretary for "Citizens Against the Coastal Initiative," disagreed.

"We're talking about 48th Avenue in the Sunset," he said.

"To remodel a kitchen or bathroom there, at a cost of \$7500 or more, you would have to go through a regional commission and obtain a permit."

"Even then, any citizen who feels you are destroying the ecol-

Continued on page 11

# This bandwagon won't roll

By Courtenay Puddle

A rotund young man, with thinning red hair and a luxuriant beard, sat hunched over an old Royal portable. With two fingers he typed a letter.

Slowly. He had no correction tape or fluid.

The clicking of the machine echoed through the ill-lit, cavernous storefront at 24th and Mission.

"Hi, I'm Dave Otey," he said. "Can I help you?"

The reporter said he wanted to find out why persons worked for an underdog candidate — anyone working for Republican Edlo Powell in his 5th district congressional race against incumbent Phil Burton seemed to fit the bill.

"This is my first experience of campaign work," Otey said.

"I picked this campaign to work in because I wanted a grassroots exposure to how you get votes. I thought I couldn't get this in an incumbent's campaign."

Otey, a graduate student here in Urban Affairs, leaned back in his chair and stared at the half-written letter in the typewriter.

"I didn't know what I was getting into," he said. "It's been a real eye-opener."

The major problem was money, Otey said. A year ago, some Republicans persuaded Powell to run, and Powell and his original campaign manager believed the party would provide money for the campaign, but it didn't materialize.

What about volunteers? Otey waved over his head a small metal file box, about half-full of 3 x 5 cards.

"I have here a complete list of names," he said, grinning at his own imitation of the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy.

Then seriously, he said, "Edlo's had terrible difficulty in recruiting even friends to work. We have 100 names, but since the primary there's been no followup to get the workers

Continued on page 13



The coast—the subject of the Proposition 20 controversy

Photo by Jim McVay

## 'Cyrano' ACT victory

The American Conservatory Theatre opened its seventh San Francisco season at the Geary Theater Saturday night with Peter Donat wooing the be-tuxed and evening-gowned audience in the title role of "Cyrano de Bergerac," and he won them by more than a nose.

Cyrano is an actor's play. The main character is not off-stage for less than 2 minutes out of the two hour, 40 minute production.

The theory behind Cyrano is not how well one got through it, but merely to get through it at all.

Donat not only coped with actors stumbling on lines (three times) and technical difficulties (a broken sword in the fencing scene), but triumphed in spite of them. Donat is an actor's actor.

Not totally eclipsed by Donat's stamina and excellence were Marsha Mason, Marc Singer and Paul Shenar.

Mason played a beautiful, if slightly dim-witted Roxane, Cyrano's unrequited love. This is her first ACT season, and we should look forward to her future roles.

Singer, who played the handsome Christian, is again superb. Last year he was seen in "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead" as Rosencrantz (or was it Guildenstern?) which was an under-rated production.

And Paul Shenar portrays a perfectly splendid cad.

For all you tech. fans, scenery, lighting, costumes and make-up were up to ACT's high standards.

Robert Blackman used four major props plus three flats for

all five scenes.

Characters from the play did the scene-changing in half-light.

Costumes were ornate and detailed, plus real boots by a SF cobbler.

Donat's make-up gave him a beautiful nose. It is a masterpiece; he looked hideous.

William Ball, ACT general director, apparently has done it again. His actors got bravos and Donat got a standing ovation.

San Francisco audiences usually don't give ovations. They don't give bravos either. But they did Saturday night.

For the poor college student, ACT offers student rush tickets for \$2.50. Saturday matinees usually yield orchestra seats for two.

— David Cole

## Dope film

### 'Reefer' scores laffs

Now that everyone's smoking dope these days, it's no wonder that those scary 1930's anti-drug films have been resurrected as something we can all laugh at.

Such is a delightful two-hour bill of campy but freaked-out drug shorts currently at the Richelieu, a cubbyhole movie house on Geary and Van Ness.

Headlining with the 1936 narcotics bureau epic, "Reefer Madness," there's also an insane Betty Boop cartoon and other dope shorts.

We entered the crowded theater in time to catch "Vincent Price's Opium Trip" in which Price portrays a sailor searching for an opium den in some Asian port.

The film, probably made in the late 50's, shows Price experiencing frightening nightmares under the influence of the poppy. He freaks out after horrible hallucinations and jumps out a window.

At this point, the short makes effective use of slow motion. A series of weird events follows in which the very paranoid Price chases himself across rooftops and balconies hallucinating a Chinese guy trying to kill him.

Unfortunately, the film projector was also flipped out that night and the film burned up. We never got to see the end, which the theater manager assured us was the best part.

A new projector was wheeled in and the show resumed with the campy "Reefer Madness." The plot centered around a small-time gangster and his girl who spend their time inviting straight high school kids up for a daily afterschool party.

The kids are introduced to the reefer and presto instant degeneracy. There follows a passionate love scene, a rape, a murder, a suicide and an eventual

insanity case, as the Judge in the film says loudly, "all due to the use of the deadly marihuana."

There's an interesting sequence in which an FBI man relates the story of a 5-year-old user who slays his entire family with an axe while under the influence of the "killer weed."

A campy film, well worth seeing just to see the baloney our government was laying on school-kids' parents in those days.

Next followed a fantastic Betty Boop cartoon in which she plays "Sno-white" — the girl, not cocaine.

Then there is a ridiculous Captain Marvel serial and another government flick titled "Savage Harvest," attempting hilariously to show vast amounts of dope being harvested by foreign countries during the '30's.

"Reefer Madness" and other similar documentaries are entertaining in light of present liberal attitudes, if not just to see where people's heads were at in those days.

It's kind of frightening.

— Eric Berg

## AS Films

Films on campus have had an uneven history, since the Cosmic Late Show was born in the mists of antiquity, and finally died at the end of last semester. Now the Associated Students presents a free Friday film series, and while the films can't compare with those of Roland De La Rosa of beloved memory, they are FREE.

The two films to be shown this Friday are "Accattone" and "Hawks and Sparrows," by Italian director Pier Paolo. Time is 7:30 p.m. in Ed. 117.

## History dramatized

The soul-searchings of a man overwhelmed by history will be dramatized when the SF State Drama Department presents "A Man for All Seasons" Nov. 3, 4, 9, 10 and 11.

The Robert Bolt play, set in the time of Henry VIII, will begin at 8 p.m. in the Little Thea-

ter. Samuel Elkind, professor of drama, will direct.

The story of Sir Thomas More, popular both as a play and a movie, concerns the decision of Henry VIII to divorce Catherine of Aragon, his first wife, and remarry.

The play revolves around the wisdom of More's decision not to submit to the Act of Supremacy, by which Henry introduced Protestantism to England and made himself a religious authority.

When More is faced with signing the act or being beheaded, he decides to stick with his principles. However, his daughter asks him in prison if he is acting wisely, since withholding his signature will not stop Henry and his plans.

The leading role in "A Man for All Seasons" is played by Chris Mathisen, a graduate student from Chicago.

Music major Jeff Dufford composed the music for the production, while senior Mark Batterman designed settings and Carol Niemela, assistant professor of drama, designed the costumes.

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# Plastic food fuels Americans

By Andy Evangelista

Despite the popularity of soft drinks and pastries at SF State, college students as a whole are well nourished, according to Juno-Ann K. Clarke, associate professor in home economics.

Clarke, involved in research on nutritional status for 16 years, recently spent four months in Afghanistan evaluating nutritional problems and helping develop badly needed health programs.

While the nourishment problem in the United States can't compare with that in countries such as Afghanistan, she said, the recently completed National Nutrition Survey showed Americans are nourished worse today than they were five years ago.

"Food availability in the United States ranks top. What causes problems is the choice of food people buy," said Clarke.

Students can have problems getting enough to eat and don't eat the right kind of food because of tight schedules and long hours, she said.

Students who lack time for

"Milk is one of the best nutritional bargains. It has a lot of nutrients," Clarke said that in Scandinavian countries, where the highest percentage of dairy products is consumed, people average longer lives and tend to be healthier.

Students who skip lunch to study can make a good snack from a bag of peanuts or sun-

Clarke said nourishment problems occur when people lack a good variety of food. Chinese are generally healthy because they eat large amounts of different food, she said. Most Chinese adults cannot digest milk, she said, but they obtain needed vitamins from vegetables and fish.

In the U.S., the low-income and low-educated families are usually limited to certain food, said Clarke.

Children too often are educated in favor of "junk foods," through advertising, said Clarke. During a one hour TV program on Saturdays, soft drinks, pastries and candy are

## 'Happy Shack burgers have some value'

breakfast could pick up a carton of milk or a can of juice before class, suggested Clarke.

"Milk or juice would be an adequate breakfast. You don't always have to sit down and eat bacon and eggs," she said.

flower seeds. "Nothing is wrong with them," Clarke said. "They have nutrient values. You don't get cooked vegetables to carry around, so this helps."

Clarke didn't recommend specific foods. She said it is best to eat a variety of foods. Eating a variety of dairy products, meat and vegetables will supply an adequate amount of required vitamins, she said.

Those who don't eat meat or drink milk can still get necessary vitamins by eating plenty of vegetables, she said.

Clarke doesn't object to students eating a "Happy Shack" hamburgers because she said, they have some nutritional value.

due to expense and because of the majority vote requirement," said Eger.

Richard Sims, legal advisor, said he is against Prop. L because it will double the cost of campaigns.

"This proposition will lead to a million dollar mayor race. It will cut off poor people from politics and will put the rich man in politics," said Sims.

## Runoffs for mayor

Continued from page 4

Scanlon.

"Right now, I have no latitude (as Treasurer). I invest funds for the best interest of the city and do the administrative work," he said.

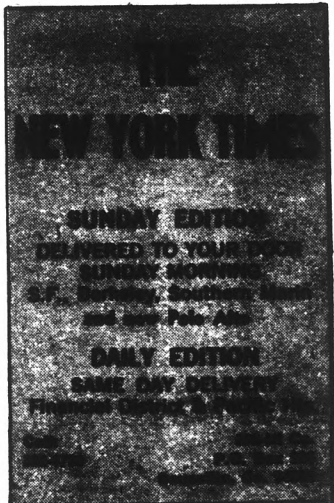
"The run-off election is said to cost \$300,000 a year," said Scanlon.

Bill Eger, campaign director and representative of the Taxpayers against Proposition L, said Prop. L would put major elective offices in the hands of people with money.

"Any minority candidate would find it difficult to run,



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Juno-Ann Clarke  
Are we educated to eat "junk foods"?

Photo by Gary Kauf

and programs for low-income and semi-literate families to help them select good food they can afford.

Since nourishment problems start with children,

won't learn," she said. "My feeling is the school lunch program is as much an education to a child as a textbook." Clarke said taxes should help fund the programs, which would demonstrate health and science to fight nutrition problems.

## Sorry!

Machines aren't perfect either. Our typesetter broke down, forcing us to rely on three different machines to print this issue. That's why it looks so schizoid.

Clarke said school lunch programs, especially in low-income areas, are beneficial. School lunch programs would insure one balanced meal daily for every child.

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McGovern has opposed the bombing of Indochina, while Nixon has been inflicting the explosive equivalent of 7 Hiroshima atom bombs a month on that already devastated area.

Nixon believes in putting people out of work in order to hold down prices. His policies have put 2 million more people out of work. McGovern believes that there should be a job for everyone who wants to work, with the U.S. Gov-

ernment itself as the employer of last resort.

Nixon started his campaign with \$10 million in secret money. McGovern's campaign is financed almost entirely by contributions of \$5 to \$25 from the people.

Nixon has nominated conservatives and mediocrities to the United States Supreme Court. One or two more Nixon appointments if he is re-elected, and you'll live with a heavy-handed Nixon court for the rest of your life. McGovern has pledged to appoint a woman and members of racial and ethnic minorities, and will appoint highly qualified liberals.

Ralph Nader says the Nixon

Administration is "the most corrupt in our history." The late Robert Kennedy called George McGovern "the most decent man in the Senate."

McGovern wants the millionaires and the large corporations to start paying their fair share of taxes. Nixon wants to maintain the status quo.

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# Fouls down long-jump champ in '64 Olympics

By Joye Ogradowski

A picture of the thrill and excitement of Olympic competition became vivid in the mind of young Gayle Hopkins when he won the NCAA long-jump championship as a student at the University of Arizona. His 26.9 foot leap was one of the longest ever.

Hopkins, now a physical education instructor, cross country and track and field coach at SF State, took this mark with him to the 1964 Olympics in Tokyo. "He jumped 26.4 feet in the qualification trials. The young athlete fouled three times in the finals, stepping over the board on each takeoff.

"I can still see those fouls," said Hopkins. "They kept me from scoring any higher than thirteenth place—last."

In those three attempts, he recorded 25.8, 26.1, and 26.6-foot jumps.

The latter mark was good enough to merit a medal for Hopkins.

Ironically, the man who took top honors in the jumping division, Great Britain's Lynn Davies, won with a 26-foot, 5.75-inch jump, one-fourth inch less than

Hopkins' bid. Fourth place was 24.1 feet.

Once an athlete experiences the ecstasy and challenge of matching himself against the best jumpers in the world, defeat is hardly reason to quit. Such was the situation with Hopkins.

He tried out for the 1968 Olympics, made the trials and finished fourth. With spirit dented but not broken, he turned his attention toward the 1972 games and continued his training.

Hopkins' career was almost destroyed two years later when he tore the cartilage of one knee.

"I can do everything on it but jump," he said. "An operation could help, but there's no guarantee that I would regain my full jumping ability."

He is 31 years old now, and a little doubtful about further competition. "The average age of any good jumper is from 22 to 24 years old," said Hopkins.

"It depends on how tough you are, but usually, most quit after that."

The question of whether to have the operation still plagues the coach, but he has not been idle, nor does he plan to be.

He coached future United States Olympic jumpers in the summer of 1971, "mostly young guys trying for the 1976 games," he said.

The Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) holds two meets, an outdoor summer meet and an indoor winter meet. It also sponsors tours. Seven or eight of the best athletes from those meets travel to Australia, Thailand or Europe to compete, teach and demonstrate.

Hopkins is determined to go to the meets, not because he misses the glory of Olympic competition but because he misses jumping.

"I jumped for 18 years," he said. "When you take a big chunk out of your life, a chunk that's a part of you, you kind of miss it."

He thought a minute and then said, "I'd have to break my back to get back into competition."

"You have to be keen. I don't know if I still have the old drive. I'd have to get into the right mind."

"I could get into shape, but the guy who's got a sharp mind is the guy who wins."

The training is intensive, involving a combination of weight lifting and running as well as jumping, and doing all these twice a day.

"You just have to go at it with nothing else on your mind," he said.

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## Hayward on Saturday

## Gators break Chico whammy

By Roger Jackson

If there was a happier man on the field than SF State football coach Vic Rowen last Saturday, then he would have had to jump across the Golden Gate Bridge.

Rowen let off an exuberant leap after the Gator's 20-10 Far Western Conference win over Chico State, the first time in three years that SF State has beaten their country rivals.

It was also the second straight win for the Gators, who'll try for number three against five losses at 1:30 when they visit Cal State

Hayward on Saturday. "It's been a long time," said Rowen after the game. "Even though the kids lost to Davis, they found out they could play in this league. Once they found out they could compete, they were ready to come."

"I just wanted some revenge," said massive defensive end Butch McClure.

"They beat us by over 40 points the last two years. I hope it's the start of a ten year streak."



Vernon Long (31) breaks through a hole in the Chico defense. SF State won 20 to 10.

Photo by Gary Kauf

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And the farmer  
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With a rake  
He wouldn't stop  
The TC went to talk to him  
And the farmer  
Tried to hit him too  
So the tracks went sideways  
Side by side  
Through the guy's fields  
Instead of single file  
Hard On, Proud Mary  
Bummer, Wallace, Rosemary's Baby  
The Rutgers Road Runner  
And  
Go Get Em-Don't Got Em  
Went side by side  
Through the fields  
If you have a farm in Vietnam  
And a house in hell  
Sell the farm  
And go home

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## Basketball

# NCAA paperwork keeps Rundell busy

By Ray Ratto

Those who followed SF State's basketball team last year will certainly remember the NCAA's declaration late in the season that the Gators would not be welcome in the post-season NCAA Regional tournament.

The fans screamed "Foul!" and called the NCAA a wide variety of nasty names.

Whether, in fact, the NCAA is all those nasty names is questionable, but it does set eligibility standards for universities across the country.

That's a problem being dealt with nationally, so as to avoid debacles like last year's. At S.F. State, the dealer is athletic director Paul Rundell.

As A.D. Rundell must check the records of every prospective athlete intending to participate in intercollegiate sports, and make quite sure that the student's grade-point average is above 1.6, and that he is taking 12 units per semester, and passing 10.

It involves a lot of paperwork and backchecking to keep eligible athletes from becoming ineligible.

Last year's basketball fiasco centered around guard Ray Hearne's date of eligibility. The FWC said that, under their rules, Hearne was eligible to play. The NCAA said no, and that was that.

Since then, the FWC and NCAA have synchronized their

times for eligibility, and one of the large problems for Rundell was overcome, namely, who was right.

SF State's unique situation in athletics, with many athletes in their late 20's and early 30's, gives Rundell some difficulties, but his work load is lightened by other facets of life here. "Since we don't give financial aid, some paperwork is avoided, but all in all, it's still quite extensive," he noted.

Rundell sees a future confrontation in the making on another NCAA rule, the oft-damned 1.6 grade-point rule.

"I can see a lot of opposition developing across the country over the 1.6 rule. I can see why it's in effect, but I can also see some of the reasons why it shouldn't be," he said.

Rundell must also see to it that FWC eligibility requirements are obeyed, lest a Gator team be smote with ineligibility, or even expulsion. He hasn't had many hassles with the FWC in the recent past, and doesn't foresee any in the near future.

As athletic director, it's his job to see that no major difficulties develop, and for all the work that must be done to keep SF State in everyone's good graces, he seems to be managing quite well.



Goalie Bob Harrison moves to stop a Chapman shot as Don Christy (32) watches. SF State won 8 to 7.

Photo by William Wells

## Sports Scores

**Football**  
SF State 20 Chico 10

**Water Polo**  
SF State 8 Chapman 7  
SF State 10 Sacramento 8  
SF State 8 Univ. of Pacific 20  
SF State 10 Hayward 9

In 1965 Bobby Hull fired a hockey puck clocked at 118 mph.

**Soccer**  
SF State 1 Stanford 3  
SF State 2 Chico 2

**Cross Country**  
SF State 21\* Sacramento 40  
\* Low score is winner

## On to Arcata...

By Mark Barker

After upsetting nationally ranked USF, you might not expect SF State soccer coach Art Bridgman to be too pleased about Saturday's 2-2 tie with Chico State.

Bridgman, however, was not entirely unhappy with the Gators performance because he was forced to juggle his lineup and go with inexperience in several key positions.

"Mario Jovel started at center halfback for us and did a fine job, as did Joe Driscoll, who was forced to play center fullback although he usually plays center halfback," said Bridgman.

Both Gator goals were scored by Wayne Wallace, the second was assisted by Angie Karass. The

Gators came from behind on both goals to tie the game.

One of the key performances in this contest was by backup goalie Rich Cane, who replaced injured starter Ed Huber for 10 minutes and made a couple outstanding stops to keep the Gators close.

Huber returned to the game—though it was later discovered he had suffered a hairline leg fracture.

The Gators are currently tied with Chico for the Far Western Conference (FWC) lead with a record of one win and one tie in their two conference games. Overall they are 9-1-2.

SF State travels to Humboldt State this Saturday for a 2 p.m. conference clash

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## Intramurals

Intramural basketball, the most popular sport in the intramural program, will begin on Nov. 8. There are already a record number of 15 teams entered, with the possibility that more will enter before the tournament begins.

An intramural free throw contest will be held tomorrow, with competition in three categories; students, faculty and varsity team members. Awards will be given in all three categories.

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- Supports tuition free education and authored the Educational Opportunity Program.
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- Supports the "Equal Rights for Women" Amendment.
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### SUPERVISOR RONALD PELOSI

- Opposes Prop. 13, the California Marijuana Initiative.
- Styles himself as an ardent conservationist but voted for the Mt. Sutro Tower and to build a freeway through Golden Gate Park.
- Would not support George McGovern in the primary election.
- Promised to serve the people of San Francisco as a Supervisor—Fifty-two days after taking office announced he was running for State Senate.
- Opposed the "Equal Rights for Women" Amendment.

RON PELOSI promises anything, believes in nothing—told the leaders of the Haight that he was for electing supervisors by district—three days later he voted against it.

RON PELOSI has reported \$158,000 in campaign contributions (Marks reported \$61,000). Claims he has received no money from lobbyists, yet his campaign statement listed as donors several professional lobbyists, among them, V. Dennis Kennedy, Lobbyist of the California Mortgage Bankers Assn., and Big Lumber, and Robert S. Rope, Lobbyist of City of Industry.

RON PELOSI believes that campaigning consists of innuendo and slick fallacious TV and radio ads—Don't accept half truths—You deserve more.

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# Profs skeptical on peace reports

By Donna Horowitz

Three of four political analysts at SF State interviewed are mostly skeptical about the latest proposal for peace in Indochina.

"I'll believe the war will be over when the last American troop is out and when the bombing stops," said Marshall Windmiller, international relations professor.

## Cease fire

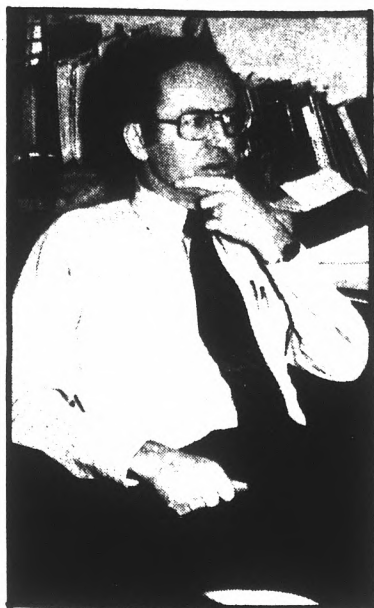
"All we have now is an intention to have a cease fire," said Dwight Simpson, IR Department Chairman. "If we do get that, we have a long way to go before there's peace in Indochina."

And Leo Cagan, political science professor, said, "I don't know (if there will be peace). I'm hopeful that this moral and political catastrophe will end in the near future."

## Hanoi agreement

The drafted agreement, made public Thursday by Hanoi, is still unsigned. Hanoi wanted the U.S. to sign the document Tuesday, but the U.S. refused. The U.S. is expected to sign soon, however.

A nine-point agreement was reached in October by Henry Kissinger, President Nixon's national security affairs adviser, and Le Duc Tho, Hanoi's chief negotia-



Marshall Windmiller  
Honor lost at My Lai

The document includes a cease-fire, a new political set-up in South Vietnam, withdrawal of foreign troops from Laos and Cambodia, pullout of all American forces from South Vietnam, an end to American military action against North Vietnam and the release of war prisoners.

Simpson said the present administration deliberately timed the peace proposal to come be-

fore Tuesday's presidential election.

"Nixon would hang his grandmother on a meathook to get re-elected," he said. "From any political perspective, this is a con job."

## Nine points

Simpson said the nine point plan is almost exactly what was offered in 1968 when Nixon became President.

"One wonders what this last four years of war and devastation has been about," he said.

"What we are seeing is a vintage 'tricky Dick' at the top of his form," said Simpson. He said Nixon is "fuzzing up the situation and pretending to be a peace-maker" because the election is nearing.

## Tricked

Americans have been tricked, according to Simpson.

Simpson said he supports George McGovern for President. The skepticism, however, is not unanimous.

David Marvin, international relations professor, is a supporter of Nixon who believes American entry into the Vietnam war was worthwhile.

Marvin said Nixon has demonstrated that his policy of Vietnamization works. "The South



Dwight Simpson  
Hopeful it will end soon

Vietnamese can fight and govern themselves," he said.

"The weight of the evidence indicates this (peace proposal) isn't an election maneuver by Nixon," Marvin said the North Vietnamese initiated the peace proposal, not Nixon.

"North Vietnam is trying to squeeze out the best terms possible from Nixon before the election," said Marvin. "The North Vietnamese want to push Nixon

as far as they can."

He said a settlement in Vietnam is "good for American liberals because it takes them off the hook of being implicitly racist." He said liberals who are anti-Vietnam but not anti-Israel are racist.

## McGovern

Meanwhile, Windmiller said, "If there is a peace, we owe it to McGovern rather than Nixon. McGovern has consistently taken an anti-war stand."

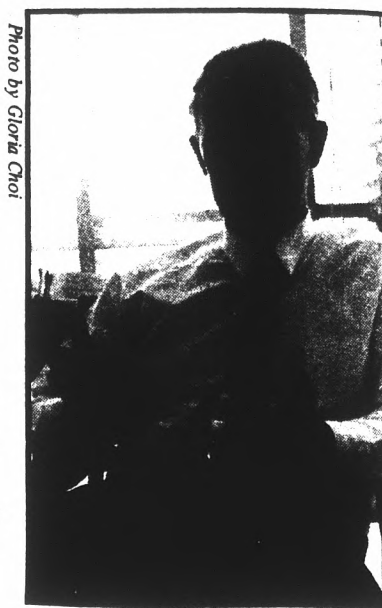
Windmiller said, "It looks like Nixon is trying to stall" because he didn't sign the peace proposal Tuesday.

"Nixon is waffling on this. I regard Nixon as a man without scruples," he said. "He's producing thousand of Tanya's in Vietnam everyday."

Tanya was a little girl who died in the siege of Leningrad during World War II. After the war, her diary was published. Nixon made a speech to the Soviet people earlier this year, saying he wanted to pursue a policy where there would be no more Tanyas, said Windmiller.

"This is massive hypocrisy," he said, because Nixon is always saying he wants peace with honor.

"Anyone who has followed Nixon's career doesn't enjoy get-



David Marvin  
Vietnamization is working

ting lectures about honor from him." Windmiller said the U.S. lost its honor at My Lai and when it began bombing and napalming civilians.

Cagan agreed that "Americans don't understand what we've done to the Vietnamese who have not been hostile to us," he said.

"Most Americans don't care about the moral dimensions of the war," he said. "We've never been an ideological society."

## THE FREDERIC BURK FOUNDATION FOR EDUCATION REPORT ON EXAMINATION OF FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

LYBRAND, ROSS, BROS. & MONTGOMERY

CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS

ONE BUSH STREET

SAN FRANCISCO 94104

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UNITED STATES

Board of Governors  
The Frederic Burk Foundation  
for Education  
San Francisco, California

We have examined the balance sheet of The Frederic Burk Foundation for Education as of June 30, 1972 and the related statement of changes in fund balances for the year then ended. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included such tests of the accounting records and such other auditing procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

In our opinion, the above-mentioned financial statements present fairly the financial position of The Frederic Burk Foundation for Education at June 30, 1972 and the changes in the fund balances for the year then ended, in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles applied on a basis consistent with that of the previous year.

*Lybrand, Ross, Bros. & Montgomery*

September 11, 1972

## THE FREDERIC BURK FOUNDATION FOR EDUCATION BALANCE SHEET, JUNE 30, 1972

ASSETS	General Fund		Restricted Fund	Endowment Fund	Plant Fund
	Unrestricted	Designated			
Cash:					
On hand and demand deposits	\$ 3,432		\$ 10,468		
Saving and time deposits	95,368	\$486,572	328,247	\$75,822	\$ 11,763
Receivables:					
Grants and contracts - billed, \$104,755, unbilled, \$24,125			128,880		
Other	6,000		312		
Advances for travel and other costs	783		11,798		
Investments in common stocks, at cost (market values, Restricted Fund, \$9,428; Endowment Fund, \$8,925)			8,266	24,000	
Property, plant and equipment, (Note 1)					184,187
	<u>\$105,583</u>	<u>\$486,572</u>	<u>\$487,971</u>	<u>\$99,822</u>	<u>\$195,950</u>
LIABILITIES AND FUNDS					
Accounts payable and accrued expenses	33,664		101,720		
Commitment (Note 4)					
Funds:					
Unrestricted	71,919				
Designated for:					
Working capital (Note 2)		344,408			
Sponsors' disallowances of costs (Note 2)		25,000			
Unexpended appropriations		117,164			
Replacement of plant and equipment					11,763
Restricted for sponsored projects			386,251		
Principal of funds				99,822	184,187
	<u>\$105,583</u>	<u>\$486,572</u>	<u>\$487,971</u>	<u>\$99,822</u>	<u>\$195,950</u>

## THE FREDERIC BURK FOUNDATION FOR EDUCATION

## STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES for the year ended June 30, 1972

	General Fund		Restricted Fund	Endowment Fund	Plant Fund
	Unrestricted	Designated			
Balance, July 1, 1971	\$156,511	\$475,064	\$ 338,504	\$99,822	\$11,727
Additions:					
Contracts and grants			2,641,200		
Indirect cost reimbursements - federal \$207,751; nonfederal \$8,935	216,686				
Fees for project administration - federal, \$18,921; nonfederal, \$42,620	61,541				
Interest income	54,974				
Endowment income			5,456		
Plant assets funded from Restricted Fund					39,153
Other	1,678				70
	<u>334,879</u>		<u>2,646,656</u>		<u>39,223</u>
Interfund transfers:					
Designation for working capital returned to unrestricted fund	43,592	(43,592)			
Appropriations from unrestricted funds for specific purposes (Note 5)	(92,307)	87,307			5,000
Other	445	(445)			
	<u>(48,270)</u>	<u>43,270</u>			<u>5,000</u>
Deductions:					
Central office expenditures (Note 3)	328,107				
Transfers to California State University, San Francisco (Note 5)	43,094				
Expenditures for sponsored project activities		31,762	2,598,909		
	<u>\$ 71,919</u>	<u>\$486,572</u>	<u>\$ 386,251</u>	<u>\$99,822</u>	<u>\$195,950</u>

Published in compliance with Section 24054 of the Education Code of the State of California

## THE FREDERIC BURK FOUNDATION FOR EDUCATION

## NOTE TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

### 1. Property, Plant and Equipment:

The following is a summary as of June 30, 1972:

Land, approximate market value date of gift	\$ 8,040
Leasehold improvements acquired by expenditures of funds obtained by bequest, at cost	44,994
Office furniture, fixtures and equipment acquired by expenditures of unrestricted and sponsored project funds, at cost	131,153
	<u>\$184,187</u>

The Foundation does not depreciate leasehold improvements and office furniture, fixtures and equipment.

### 2. Designated Funds:

The Board of Governors has adopted a policy of designating funds for working capital equal to the annual general fund budget. Funds of \$344,408 have been designated for this purpose for fiscal year 1972-73.

Funds of \$25,000 have been designated to cover possible disallowances of costs expended under grants and contracts which have not yet been examined or reported upon by the sponsors' auditors.

### 3. Central Office Expenditures:

Central office expenditures for the year ended June 30, 1972 are as follows:

Salaries and wages	\$229,874
Data processing	18,110
Rent	19,404
Duplicating and supplies	18,801
Accounting and legal	16,464
Insurance	7,565
Telephone	4,841
Travel	5,430
Miscellaneous	7,618
	<u>\$328,107</u>

### 4. Commitment:

The Foundation leases certain office space under a lease expiring on June 30, 1975 at an annual gross rental of \$24,084.

### 5. Funds Provided to California State University, San Francisco:

The Frederic Burk Foundation for Education is a nonprofit auxiliary organization of California State University, San Francisco.

During the year, the Foundation provided the following funds to the University:

Amount included in appropriations from unrestricted funds for specific purposes	\$ 86,906
Transfers to the University	43,094
	<u>\$130,000</u>

# Reining the ad men

By Mary Peterson

Arthur Berger says his mission in life is to put advertising in its place. Berger, associate professor of social science, has written about the evils of advertising in his upcoming book, "Popular Culture."

"Popular culture is what I call non-elite culture," said Berger. "It's common man culture. In our concern with great ideas and great men we lose sight of the common man."

Berger looks at society and tries to determine the psycho-social significance of such things as advertising, comic strips, motels and even McDonald's hamburgers.

"Evangelical Hamburger," Berger's previous book, is a collection of essays, one of which deals with "the significance of McDonald's hamburgers as an evangelical experience."

Berger's penchant for using phrases like "evangelical hamburger" and "the poop on pop pedagogy" are admittedly ploys to attract attention.

## Hooked

"Once I get them hooked I can get into the subject," said Berger. The new book should be pretty wild," he said. "It's about the way people create themselves," he said.

"There's an analysis of deodorant ads that give people negative self images."

Berger's investigation of advertising led to a study of drug abuse. In November he is to testify in Washington, D.C., before the National Council of Churches about "Drug Abuse and Advertising."

"I've analyzed ads in terms of the models they create for people," said Berger. "There is a link between these commercials and drug abuse. This is a drug culture full of legal junkies." Businesses influence people to take regular drugs like alcohol and cigarettes."

Another of Berger's analyses, comparing American and Italian comic strips, reveals Italian comics are basically authoritarian and American comics are anti-authoritarian.

"Perhaps comics do reflect the values of a culture fairly accurately," said Berger.

He said studying ads and comic strips is beneficial be-



Arthur Berger  
Putting advertising in its place.

Photo by D.M. Cole

cause "people use pop culture as ways of learning about life. It gives us perspectives if we focus on things we've ignored before."

"I make a distinction between 'education,' i.e., what we learn about life from day to day experience, and formal institutionalized education."

Four years ago, Berger began developing a pop culture

emphasis for social science majors. Today, about half a dozen students pursue the subject.

A native Bostonian, Berger received his B.A. in 1954 from the University of Massachusetts. He continued at the State University of Iowa for an M.A. and received a Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota in 1965.

## Prop. 20's coast effects

Continued from page 5

gy by remodeling your house could take you to court," he said.

Heil also said the regional commission may have jurisdiction 1,000 yards around the shore of Lake Merced, which would include SF State.

Director of Campus Development Franklin Sheehan feels SF State would have little problem obtaining permits from a regional commission if Proposition 20 passed.

He said construction on the campus conforms to standards of the Association of Bay Area Governments and other local conservation agencies.

"We are intent on disturbing as little of the land as possible and on keeping the density and height of buildings down so that we don't impose on neighbors," he said.

Future plans for campus development include an administration building, additions to the Creative Arts Building, and more student housing on seven acres across Winston Drive.

# FACULTY FOR McGOVERN

Aller, Curtis, Econ  
Ames, David, Anthro  
Andersen, Stanley P. English  
Axelrod, Joseph, Humanities  
Axen, Richard, Higher Educ  
Bain, Beatrice, Soc Sci  
Barnlund, Dean C., Speech Com  
Beall, Dennis, Art  
Berger, Arthur, Soc Sci  
Beatty, Billie, Counseling  
Beatty, Walcott, Psych  
Biggs, Bernice, English  
Boyle, Kay, Cr. Writing  
Bradfield, Bob, Spec Educ  
Bradley, Wayne, Pol Sci  
Breen, Judith, English  
Cahn, Meyer M., Higher Educ  
Chamberlin, Wesley, Art  
Chapin, William, Jour  
Cherny, Robert, History  
Clark, Rodney A., Sec Educ  
Cogswell, Seddie, History  
Collier, John, Jr., ISED  
Combs, Jerald, History  
Compton, James, History  
Connelly, John, ISED  
Cooper, Shirley, Counseling  
Coppock, Walter, Psych  
Cox, Grace, Psych  
Croft, Kenneth, English  
Cummerton, Joan, Social Work  
Cunningham, Delora, English  
Danielson, Dorothy, English  
D'Angeli, Mario, Social Work  
DeCecco, John P., ISED  
Demetre, Greg, Education  
Dennis, John, English  
Deweese, Peter, Admin  
Dickey, William, English  
Dorius, Joel, English  
Dowd, Douglas, Econ  
Dreher, Robert, Psych  
Duggins, James, Sec Educ

Duncan, Jim, Biol  
Eastman, Susan Tyler, BCA  
Evraiff, Bill, Counseling  
Falik, Lewis, Counseling  
Fell, John, Film  
Feltham, Fredrik, English  
Feliz, George, Econ  
Felstiner, Mary L., History  
Fesler, M. Charles, Sec Educ  
Finn, Tom, Sec Educ  
First, Ramona, Econ  
Fischer, Brenda, Counseling  
Fraenkel, Jack R., ISED  
Fraser, Kathleen, Cr Writing  
Freedman, Mervin, Psych  
Garner, Robert, Cr Writing  
Gatlin, Rochelle, History  
Gervasio, Stella, Elem Educ  
Gilbert, Doris, Psych  
Glanville, John J., Phil  
Glicksberg, Daniel, English  
Goldman, Ruth, Psych  
Goodman, Iden, Psych  
Grossman, Jules, Psych  
Halperin, Irving, Cr Writing  
Hammerstrom, Gary, Intl Rel  
Harris, Jim, Music  
Harrison, Craig, Phil  
Hascall, Edward, Counseling  
Hatlen, Phil, Spec Educ  
Hawkins, Gary, Speech Com  
Herrick, Helen, Counseling  
Hilliard, Asa, Educ  
Hirabayashi, James, Ethnic Studies  
Hoffman, Richard J., History  
Hovell, Frank, Psych  
Hsu, Kai-Yu, Foreign Lang  
Hyde, Stuart, BCA  
Hymans, Jacques, History  
Illick, Joseph, History  
Issel, William H., History  
Jackson, Eileen, Spec Educ

Jacobs, Jim, Psych  
Jensen, Alfred, Sec Educ  
Johnson, Phil, History  
Jonsson, Hal, ISED  
Josephson, Clifford, English  
Kahl, Russell, Phil  
Katz, Naomi, Anthro  
Katz, Robert, Film  
Keachie, Doug, Film  
Kelch, Ray A., History  
Kirkeberg, Max C., Geog  
Knapp, Daniel, English  
Knudtson, Fran, Psych  
Krasny, Michael, English  
Kroeber, Ted, Psych  
Lane, Mary B., ISED  
Langton, Daniel, Cr Writing  
Lawson, Kay, Pol Sci  
Lepore, Margaret A., Sec Educ  
Levine, Daniel, ISED  
Lewis, Hilda, Elem Educ  
Llewellyn, Ardelle, ISED  
Liebes, Bernard, Jour  
Linenthal, Mark, Cr Writing  
Link, Terry, Jour  
Livingston, Margery, Art  
Lovett, Sally, Admin  
Lowe, D.M., History  
Luehning, Gertrude, Home Ec  
Luft, Sandra, Humanities  
Maisel, Robert, Soc  
McClatchy, Leo, Business  
McClusky, Kris, Admin  
McDermid, Nancy, Speech Com  
McGill, V. Jerould, Phil  
Meadow, Lloyd, Counseling  
Medeiros, Frank, Admin  
Meshover, Leonard, Elem Educ  
Middlebrook, Jonathan, English  
Montalbo, Sylve, Home Ec  
Moore, Rob, Elem Educ  
Morris, Wright, Cr Writing

Morrissey, F.W., Econ  
Murase, Kenji, Soc Work  
Naboisek, Herbert, Psych  
Nemon, Alice, Counseling  
Nierenberg, Edwin, English  
O'Brien, Ramara, English  
Oda, Aiko, Counseling  
Orzech, David, Counseling  
Owen, Mary Jane, Social Work  
Peck, D. Daniel, Ed Tech  
Pentony, De Vere, Intl Rel  
Pepper, Frank, Counseling  
Peskin, Harvey, Psych  
Pestrong, Raymond, Geology  
Pettitt, Dorothy, English  
Podell, Jerome, Psych  
Pomerleau, Ray, Pol Sci  
Pomeroy, Ralph, Comp Lit  
Purcell, Pat, Social Work  
Putzker, Ralph, Art  
Radcliff, Peter, Phil  
Rappe, Marion, History  
Redens, R. Gene, Speech Com  
Renaker, David, English  
Rice, Stan, Cr Writing  
Roberts, Ray, Spec Educ  
Rochelle, Phyllis, Social Work  
Roffers, Tony, Counseling  
Roland, Carol M., History  
Royse, James, Phil  
Rust, Ralph, Psych  
Sanderson, Herbert, Counseling  
Saunders, Virginia, Psych  
Schneider, Norman, Urban Studies  
Schummers, John, Psych  
Schwartz, Florence, Admin  
Shapiro, Charles, Physics  
Shepardson, Mary, Anthro  
Shrodes, Caroline, English  
Simpson, Dwight, Intl Rel  
Simpson, Raymond, Sec Educ  
Sloane, John, Intl Rel

Smith, Charles H., BCA  
Smith, Robert, ISED  
Solomon, Eric, English  
Steiner, Ted, Psych  
Tabb, David, Pol Sci  
Tibbetts, John, Sec Educ  
Treutlein, Ted E., History  
Tricamo, John, History  
Turner, Paul, BCA  
Turner, Virginia, Soc Welfare  
Untawale, Mukund, Intl Rel  
Urbistondo, Vicente, For Lang  
Valaoritis, Nanos, Cr Writing  
Varga, Laszlo, Music  
Wade, Sandra, Pol Sci  
Waidelich, Richard, English  
Walker, Art, Education  
Wallen, Norman, ISED  
Ware, Laura, Admin  
Waskell, Vincent, BCA  
Weinberger, Marvin E., For Lang  
Weinstein, Gene, Pol Sci  
Wente, William, BCA  
Werthimer, Jerrold, Jour  
West, Gerald, Counseling  
West, Ray, Cr Writing  
Westby-Gibson, Dorothy, Sec Educ  
Whitaker, Urban, Intl Rel  
White, Neal, Art  
Williams, Herb, Anthro  
Williams, Roger, Comp Lit  
Wilner, Herb, Cr Writing  
Wilson, Graham, English  
Wilson, Lois, English  
Windmiller, Marshall, Intl Rel  
Wolf, Leonard, English  
Womack, Thurston, English  
Wortham, Linda, Anthro  
Zahorsky, Metta V., Sec Educ  
Zimmerman, Mike, English  
Zipf, Sheila, Psych  
Zwilling, Gene, Counseling

## Biology crunch worsens

More than 200 students are on waiting lists for filled classes. Yet the new Biological Sciences Building, considered to be one of the best facilities in the state, is working at but 60 per cent capacity. And that percentage won't go up soon due to lack of money to hire more instructors.

Donald Fletcher, associate dean of biology, said the student load has increased each semester. He said the student-faculty ratio has risen in the past three years from 14-1 to 20-1.

The Biology Department has opened 28 new class sections this semester in an attempt to relieve the overload.

Fletcher said the main reason the ratio is so high is the budget squeeze.

He said the science departments receive five to six inquiries a day from qualified persons seeking teaching positions; they cannot be hired until the state expands the university budget to include more instructors.

"We may soon get to the point of being allotted teachers according to how many students we have enrolled," said Fletcher. "This system, known as the

faculty-student ratio system, may become the method used for all state universities within the next few years."

Funding for equipment and staff is slowly being met by the state, said Fletcher.

The Biology and Physical Science Buildings, which cost almost \$10 million, are very complex and highly sophisticated, he said. They took eight years to plan and 32 months to build.

The two buildings should be fully equipped and running at maximum capacity by 1978, said Fletcher. The new science buildings will have modern animal facilities with air-conditioned quarters, automatic flushing and a recirculating sea water system that will house fish ranging from sharks to small marine invertebrates.

## Professor political leanings

Continued from page 4

worked five nights a week for a month, and is still giving any spare time she can.

Schwartz said that McGovern "does stand a chance to win," and that "people are reacting to the polls, instead of the other way around."

Eric Solomon, an English professor active in the 1968 strike, said he intends to vote for McGovern, but is not enthusiastic.

"I'll give my name (for the list) and vote, but that's the limit of my commitment."

Solomon said he doesn't like what he called McGovern's "waffling" on issues, but believes he would make better appointments to the Supreme Court than Nixon would.

## Hayakawa's money to fund olympic rats

The rats will run after all. Psychology professor John Hunter said Friday that the SF State Athletic Club has received \$200 from President Hayakawa's contingency fund.

The \$200 will cover the entry fee for the annual Rat Decathlon in Sacramento scheduled for late November. At the decathlon, student trainees put their rats through various competitions such as the long-jump to the wire struts.

Until the funds were supplied, the Athletic Club was relying on voluntary contributions from psychology students and faculty. At the time, faculty adviser Paul Eskildsen was doubtful as to the future of the

club.

"I want to give credit to the administration (contingency committee) for bailing us out at the last minute," Hunter said. The committee is composed of Assistant to the President Don Scoble, Vice President of Academic Affairs Donald Garrity, Vice President of Business Affairs Glenn Smith and Dean of Students Helen Bedesem.

"I'd also like to keep alive the issue of snide indifference by the AS," Hunter said.

The AS turned down the club's request for funds because the program was not relevant, according to AS President Bob Turner.

Hunter said the Athletic Club went to Hayakawa through his assistant Scoble after being turned down by the AS.

Meanwhile, Hunter said a final competition to decide which rats and student trainers will go to Sacramento will be held Nov. 28 at either the Commons or Gallery Lounge.

## College union finally gets needed funds

Continued from page 1

the bonds, submitted by a Boston syndicate of investment bankers, was less than 5.3 per cent, while the Union planners had prepared for as much as 6.5 per cent interest.

Franciscan Shops, formerly the S.F. State Foundation, runs the bookstore. The loan it arranged will go to the College Union.

### Good news

Sheehan said the 5.3 per cent interest rate on the tax-free bonds is "very good news for us."

"Since we pay the full interest rate during construction and had done our planning with caution—with a 6.5 per cent interest rate we save the difference, over the construction period," he said.

The savings on interest over the two-year construction period will make it easier to complete the furnishing of the Union and will provide larger operational reserves, he said.

The deferred purchase of furnishings, made necessary by the size of the low bid, is "not a bad idea, anyway," he said—as student needs and preferences change, the furnishings can conform to them.

### Contract

The contract will be awarded to Engstrom and Nourse this month.

Student fees will repay the bonds and provide for operational expenses, said Sheehan.

The College Union, to be completed early in 1975, will be built on the site presently used by the Commons and the huts. Demolition of the Commons is scheduled to begin by next month.

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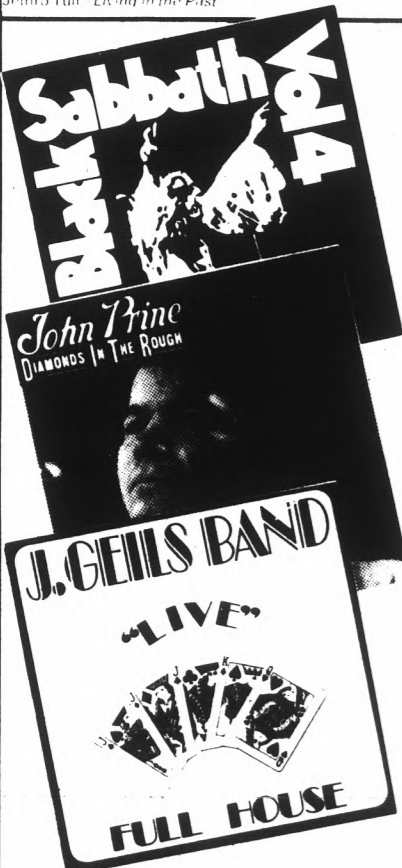
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# This bandwagon rolls no place

Continued from page 5

Otey claimed a core of 25 volunteers, but said even these only worked irregularly.

"If Powell had the money to get his name known, he would attract more volunteers," Otey said. "Volunteers are scared off when they find there's no envelope stuffing to do," he said, implying that they didn't want to be out knocking on doors for a complete unknown.

"Everybody who has helped Edlo is a Democrat. They are all either family or personal friends," he said.

While Otey talked the

29-year-old candidate came in the office and slumped into a chair.

Powell, a slim, short-haired black, searched through the pockets of his stylish pinstripe suit for a tissue.

"Got a bad cold," he said.

Powell said he didn't think his running as a Republican lessened the number of volunteers in his campaign.

He said the lack of money to get himself known was the main problem.

"We got only \$9000 from the party and other contributions," he said. "Plus some of my own money." Otey said Powell should

be putting more time into the campaign, in personal appearances and precinct walking. Powell agreed.

"I should be making more appearances at candidates' nights and in the precincts, but for one reason or another, I blow it," he said.

Another volunteer, a divorcee in her mid-40's has been involved in politics for 20 years, and has been working in the campaign for 10 weeks. She joined the campaign "basically because I felt sorry for him, and he's an old friend."

She glanced sardonically at Powell who had just come in,

and asked if he had gone to the Lion's Club candidates' night the evening before.

Powell said no. The woman shook her head, and her page-boy hair style quivered.

She tugged nervously at the sleeve of her scarlet turtle-neck and said, "That's one of the things that's turning me off. But I assume he knows what he's doing."

Powell sat and chatted with some young men who had wandered in. Hartenstein drank coffee. Another volunteer and the reporter discussed the GI Bill increase, and the sun gave up trying to shine through the dirty windows.

# Education affected by three propositions

Continued from page 4

tion will be done with more faculty and community commitment at the local level."

Probably the most confusing ballot item is Prop. 14. Supporters say it will equalize support for public education and grant property owners a tax break.

Opponents say it means a tax break for developers and large landholders, while it cuts school support by \$771 million and eliminates state community college funding.

"The intent of the proposition

is to equalize the cost of education throughout the state," Hilliard said.

"Immediate effects would be to force districts to make adjustments they aren't ready to make."

He said there could be an increase in parents switching their kids from public to private schools.

"A possible long-term effect is that districts will find ways around the new law, the way it is happening now," Hilliard said.

# Libertarian runs to voice philosophy

Continued from page 5

agencies and to permit private agencies to fill the vacuum.

"The minimum wage law should be done away with, because it has ruined the economy," said Libertarian state chairman Alan Coon.

Libertarians are also opposed to government's forcing persons "to pay into such programs as welfare and sending rockets to the moon," said Coon.

The Libertarian Party's platform calls for reduction and eventual elimination of taxes, an end to deficit spending, the repeal of laws prohibiting American citizens from owning gold and the elimination of the Federal Reserve System.

In civil liberties, the party is opposed to any kind of censorship, busing, conscription, invasion of privacy, legislation of sexual conduct and drug use, and all forms of government spying on American citizens.

In foreign affairs, the party opposes foreign aid, membership in the United Nations and involvement in foreign wars that don't concern the self-interest of U.S. citizens.

SF State philosophy professor

V. J. McGill heard Hospers speak in 1967 at a meeting of philosophers in Honolulu.

"Hospers has very antiquated ideas," said McGill. "It would cause more upheaval to go along with his form of libertarianism than to go along with complete socialism—and it might cause more bloodshed than a communist revolution."

Continued from page 4  
with duplicity and indecision on major issues.

Mailliard maintains wage and price controls are ineffective because the present system does not have the machinery to eradicate major inequities. Economic controls should be continued for at least 18 months, he says, unless the economy improves in the very near future.

Boas agrees that current wage-

price controls are ineffective, and thinks agricultural products should be included in the system.

Controls should be ended only when the overall rate of inflation is stabilized at three and one half per cent per year, he said. He also holds that wage-price boards should be given more authority.

Congressman Mailliard advocates periodic Congressional review of tax loopholes to determine whether they are still ser-

ving the national interest. He opposes abolition of the oil depletion allowance.

"I would probably cut out most of the oil depletion allowance, if not all of it," said Supervisor Boas. He considers many loopholes—the timber depletion allowance, agricultural allowance, investment tax credit and the capital gains formula—too wide and too one-sided for the public benefit.

Boas supports the Marijuana

and Coastline initiatives (Propositions 19 and 20) and opposes the Death Penalty and Farm Labor initiatives (17 and 22).

Congressman Mailliard has declined comment on any of the 22 state propositions.

"We do not expect him to make any public endorsement before the election," a campaign spokesman said. "He feels that state and local issues of this type are not in his domain."

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# Disabled Union fund fight

Continued from page 1  
of authority. I can get these things moving," he said.  
After Hayakawa had left the meeting, a few students were unsure of whether he would act. The group, therefore, decided to write three letters.

One will be about the request for money and office space, the second dealing with architectural barriers and the third is yet to be decided upon and will come from the blind members of the union.

The students said one of the architectural barriers is the inaccessibility of the second and third floor of BSS and third floor of HLL where the Foreign Language Department is located. This stops some disabled students from being language majors, one student said.

Another is a low parking curb between the Ed and Psych building which prevents some disabled students from going directly between the two buildings, according to Bonnie Roosma. She said they now must go to either end of the building to get around the curb.

Albanesi said when the union presented the problem to an administrator, he said a section of the curb would not be removed because a sidewalk was not designed to be there and it would be a dangerous place for

disabled students to cross.

It was also proposed at the meeting that Hayakawa and some other administrators take a wheelchair tour of the campus to see the realities of various problems faced by disabled students.

Hayakawa seemed enthusiastic about the tour.

The DSU started here in the Fall 1971 semester and was recognized by the Associated Students last semester.

Albanesi said recognition by the AS means nothing because they have not allotted a budget to the DSU or space for their office. She said there is a DSU at UC Berkeley with a yearly budget of \$150,000 which comes from a grant, student fees and special donations.

The DSU here is far behind the union at Berkeley, she said.

There are approximately 100 disabled students on campus this semester, Albanesi said, and the union meetings have been averaging between 12 and 15 people.

While the Bookstore is helping out disabled students in this manner, they are cheating them out of \$5 of their semesterly book purchasing allowance, said Gene Lozano.

He said the Vocational Rehabilitation allots each disabled student \$50 per semester for textbooks, but the

Bookstore only allows them to purchase \$45 worth of materials.

Lozano said Bookstore personnel claim the \$5 for processing the paper work.

He said while he was at a convention of the California Alliance for Blind Students last month he found out that the

bookstore here at SF State was the only college bookstore to charge the \$5 processing fee.

Sanderson said he doesn't foresee the fee being dropped. He said the government allows the Bookstore to charge this \$5 fee to cover internal bookkeeping and handling costs.

## Women canvassers battle the sexists

Continued from page 5

Another campaign worker, Marilyn Mellberg, said that while canvassing for Shirley Chisholm this spring she had prepared herself to meet voter racism, but what she got wasn't racism.

"It was ridiculous... for being a woman. Men said Chisholm has no right to be in politics. A woman's place is in the home. A woman could never handle the responsibilities that go with the presidency."

"Some women I spoke to would be very nice, but when I talked politics they were turned off. They thought I was crazy."

Once the Spanish-speaking Sonia went canvassing with a male co-worker who spoke only English. The husband of one Mission household paid no attention to Sonia's familiar

Spanish, preferring to try to understand the alien language of her male companion.

Mary Burns, a campaigner for Assemblyman Willie Brown, said that four years ago in Sacramento, only three out of several hundred people in responsible campaign positions were women.

"Now in my office alone, three out of seven are women," she said.

"When asked to support women's issues, candidates say, 'That's a great idea—but I can't support it because I'm up for election,'" said Jackie Haveman, who works for the Women's Abortion Coalition.

"The argument is it's more important to elect the candidate than to worry about your little women's trips," said Molyneux.

## SF the target for McGovern effort

Continued from page 5

if they do vote," said Martin.

Not all the district offices have it that easy.

At the Sunset office of McGovern for President (which is supposed to serve SF State), coordinator Owen Brady said, "This is the top-priority area in the city. I heard it from Mike Mason, the city-wide canvassing boss."

The office, two blocks west of 19th Avenue on Taraval Street in the empty shell of a former grocery store, is a large, drafty linoleum-tiled room with few furnishings and not enough chairs for everyone who works at long plywood tables.

District offices are supposed to make enough money to meet expenses by selling campaign paraphernalia at tables set up on sidewalks. Some days, usually because of the weather, sales are down.

"We need 1200 of these," Brady said, taking a page of eight-cent "wildlife" stamps out of a drawer. "We used to use 'Eisenhower issue' but somehow that didn't look right."

Brady said the canvassers "play down the war and Props. 19 and 22 while emphasizing McGovern's plans to cut crime and property taxes."

According to Brady, Nixon workers "just up the street" have five full-time staffers who

each get \$575 a month, while he must depend entirely on volunteers, and has only received \$425 since June for his work.

Unlike the Noe Valley area, the Sunset has presented some problems for the canvassers.

Four of them told how difficult it is to get residents to open their doors to them.

"People talked to us through iron bars, gates and peepholes," one young woman said.

"Yeah," another young woman said, "I'm from New York and I couldn't believe how many gates there were on the houses here."

One of the canvassers, Richard, came in from the cold to offer some joking advice on how to get to people.

"I tell them I'm a Republican for McGovern," he said.

The other male canvasser said he was depressed by the response of Sunset residents. He was willing to take anything he could get, he said, even accepting an obvious brushoff from a woman who said she was a "definite McGovern" voter.

Using computer readout lists of registered voters, the canvassers go door-to-door asking, "Who are you going to vote for?" They circle 1, 2, 3 or 4. 1 is a "definite McGovern," 2 is "leaning toward McGovern," 3 is "leaning toward Nixon," 4 is "definite Nixon."

According to Brady, only a little over 50 per cent of the responses indicate 1 or 2.

## The Unclassifieds

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Disabled Students Union needs readers for blind and physically handicapped students. For further information contact Ernestine Patterson at 346-2085.

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Quote from official transcript of Reagan News Conference, September 7, 1972, in answering questions about Milton Marks campaign:

"You know what Harry Truman once said, 'Tell me how I can help, stay away or come into your district.' And I feel the same way... I've been cooperating with him right now in a number of ways... contacting people that might be useful to him in the campaign, and so forth. (I'm helping) as much as I can."

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